Washington C. H. Record-Herald

Start Cutting

Monday, and nearly 300 men, in-

Crews Saturday still were un-

loading equipment, shipped to

where the firm had built a pipe-

Milledgeville, from Louisiana

line for Texas Eastern Transmis-

sion Co., which also owns the Big

new 26-inch line now being built.

Associated has built 80 miles of

the line through Ohio, having

last August when the supply of

Present contract is for 22 miles

of the pipeline, as that is all the

pipe now on hand. The original

contract was for 129 miles, but

when sufficient pipe for the en-

tire line was not available, the

All except two or three carloads

equipment have arrived in

Headquarters of the pipeline

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trolmen, suspended from duty aft-

Police Chief John A. Bippus an-

nounced suspension of Henry Ma-

sana, John Loftus, Dillard Jones,

Frank Williams and Chester

He announced the action upon

his return from Cincinnati where

he was present in the courtroom

and sentenced to two years in pris-

She said she gave \$5 to one po-

on by Judge John H. Druffel.

Hamilton. Fields was convicted on the porch.

Sampson late yesterday.

contracts were divided.

Milledgeville.

and Little Inch lines as well as the

ity, will be employed.

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Associated Press

Mortal Santa Claus Makes Early Visit To Riley Family Soon after Home Burns



arms laden with gifts for a couple is all that matters." who only five days earlier had Then someone got up and read seen their home reduced to ashes the names of those who brought by sweeping flames.

His person was taken by more than 200 neighbors and friends of Riley. She dropped her head in Mr. and Mrs. Bob Riley. They her hands and sobbed—her heartcame as one, however, with a felt expression of appreciation for

into the hall, had their names jot- It had only been last Sunday ted down in a record book then night when the Rileys were sat down to watch others or walk- awakened by their pet cocker ed out with a word to some of Susie, barking a warning that their friends

most from one end of the hall to old son ran into the crisp night Associated Pipeline Contractors, Bob wasn't there to see his clothing in hand.

friends come in to help their neighbor "in a pinch."

Bob's Brother Speaks

His wife, Mrs. Riley was, however. She looked small when she stood beside the long pile of presents. But she did well controlling her feelings even when Bob's brother stood up and said:

"You don't realize what this

Russian Propaganda

Being Pushed in US

white town hall in Good Hope he will thank all of you personally. He lost all his personal Silently, politely he came with things but to have all his friends

Christmas to the Rileys.

This was too much for Mrs. those who thought of their friends. For about two hours they filed Dog Warns of Fire

their home was afire.

When they stopped coming, a Strips of the ceiling, all aflame, of Texas Eastern Transmission mountain of presents stood on a had started falling in the attic Mr. long table, which extended al- and Mrs. Riley and their 16-yearair with only a few pieces of Inc., of Houston, Texas.

No sooner had the embers died pipe along the right of way has away the next morning before the moved forward until it is now idea of throwing a shower for the nearing completion. unfortunate Rileys came to the minds of Mrs. John Rowland and Mrs. Virgil Bryant.

They started calling their friends. "Bring something for the cluding some from this commun-Rileys. We're going to hold a shower for them," they told them over the phone. A mammoth chain of goodwill spread through the county over humming telephone

Presents Flood to Good Hope

sure how much of a response the calls would bring. That was until about 1:30 P. M. Friday, when presents started flooding into the ended its contract at Milledgeville Good Hope Town Hall.

The Camp Grove community chipped in and bought the Rileys an expensive set of silverware. The Geesling family purchased a complete bed outfit, consisting of a mattress, pillows and blankets.

Farm women picked off some lar. Others went to town and bought brand new kitchen pans, toasters, kettles, dishes and many other things too numerous to men-

About two hours later Joe Bryant and Lee Rowe mustered up a Policemen Suspended started loading the presents in a

The presents no doubt will remain at Marlyn Riley's home. where Bob and his family are City officials planned today to set staying until they have mapped a hearing date for five police paout their next move.

Their Christmas will take on a er a woman testified in Cincinnati new meaning, however. And they federal court that she gave money will be able to face the future- to officers while she was working whatever it may bring-with re- in a house of prostitution. newed hope.

List of Donors

The following is a list of those who gave presents to the Rileys: Mr. and Mrs. Luther King, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weade, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hise, Mr. and Mrs. George Pleasant, Mr. and Mrs. John when a young Hazard, Ky., wom-

Mr. and Mrs. Selby Gerstner, (Please Turn to Page Seven)

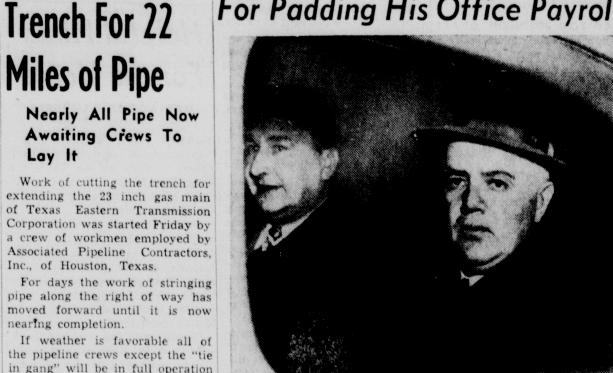
formation bulletin, after listing Socialists Trail In Australia Vote

SYDNEY, Dec. 10 -(P)- A the court hearing. slight but increasing trend against shopmate is missing all these appeared tonioght, two hours her own. We believe you could in crucial parliamentary elections. are addressing you on this page. want continued socialism or a re-"We want these Americans to turn to free enterprise.

The sydney Sunday Herald, an opposition newspaper, said "the The House un-American activities spring of 1943. 'join with us in building friends enough to unseat the government."

• understanding and good - fellow- be a close race, with either side a of calling in the head of a compound in mid-1944—was a ernment forces outnumbered the issippi Valley and the central and

Congressman Starts Jail Term Many Accidents For Padding His Office Payroll Are Checked but



REP. J. PARNELL THOMAS (right), (R), N. J., leaves Washington in a U. S. Marshal's car for trip to Danbury, Conn., federal penitentiary to begin a sixto-18 months prison term for fraud. His wife says she will seek the House seat he has vacated. Thomas was also fined \$10,000 for taking salary "kickbacks" from Congressional em-(International Soundphoto) Mrs. Thomas

To Seek Seat In Congress

J. Parnell Thomas, though still a member of Congress, was just another prisoner today to officials ed to a wreck on the Columbus of the federal correctional institution here.

The New Jersey Republican, sentenced to serve six to 18 months for defrauding the government, arrived at the institution just before 6:30 P. M. (EST) yesterday. He had come by train from Washington, where Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff pronounced other accidents in which cars had, sentence, to Bridgeport, and from gone into roadside ditches, but there was brought to Danbury by automobile.

Thomas was convicted of pad- Sherriff Investigated 10 for himself more than \$8,000.

ceed him in Congress?

Thomas has resigned, effective caped with cuts, scratches, and January 2. After his sentencing burises. Authorities at first thought the yesterday, Mrs. Thomas, though

woman had been murdered, but inexperienced in politics, an- out on the Jamestown Road, near Columbiana County Coroner nounced she would seek the nomi- the Fayette-Greene County line, liceman and another \$5 to Fields Ernest Sturgis said an examination nation in the special election to where a coal truck and automobile to give to another policeman by the staff at City hospital re- be held in New Jersey to name his had collided as result of the slipvealed that she had died of successor.

Chief Bippus said the woman pulmonary hemorrhage. She was China's Nationalists when he and Detective Sgt. Stan- to phone for help, police said, The ley Werelein questioned her after name of the operator who sum-Short on Men, Money

CHENGTU China, Dec. 10-(AP) -Chinese Nationalist leaders cried today they are short in manpower, money and material for their announced guerrilla come- Weather Generally Bad back campaign against the Com-

ceived in Hong Kong said Red vealed.

checks have shown that a report of alist southwest China commander,

Reds 4 to 1. While the committee was trying But today, he said, the Nationmaterial Russia got from this Beyond that, he said the govcountry during the war-and how ernment-with a dwindling gold it happened-a casual remark by a supply on Formosa-is so short of former pentagon official set off cash on the mainland that it is be-

be rebuilt, the state highway de- other parts of the country were

None Serious

Most of Country Is Given Dose of Nasty Weather

and highways caused many traffic accidents within the county early

had partly melted. Then sleet, with drop in temperature, caused the avenues of travel to be coated with ice until it was almost immain on them, unless chains were used and speed was forgotten.

M. E. Brickles of the State High-

Rain which started falling about 8:30, melted the ice and snow on most of the roads, but in the northwestern part of the county the rain froze as it fell and increased the dangerous condition of the roads for a short time.

Most of the traffic mishaps due to ice were of a minor nature, with little damage to vehicles and no serious injury to occupants.

Patrolman Brickles checked one at 7:40 A. M. when Capt. Milton Osgood, Cincinnati, headed east near the Rattlesnake Creek Bridge on route 22, lost control of his car, which went into a ditch, through a fence and came to rest. in a field. Osgood was accompanied by Captain Harrison J. Guckenberger, Cincinnati. Both escap-

At 8:10 A. M. Brickles was call-Road, a mile northeast of Washby Donald Howland, 425 Oak Street, Washington C. H. had gone into the ditch and turned over on its top. Howland, his wife, Mary, and son Larry, age 8, escaped with

Brickles also checked three were not damaged extensively and

"I think she'll win," he replied turned upside down on a fence, badly damaging the top. Blair es-

pery highway.

With chains on his car, Sheriff

in safety. Several other minor traffic mishaps in the county were not reported, and in most instances cars

ditches on their own power. Similar or worse conditions

prevailed over most of Ohio, a (A Communist dispatch re- check by the Associated Press re-

snow, sleet, rain and cold--appeared in prospect for many parts

Much colder weather and snow southern plains states. Blizzard conditions were forecast for western Nebraska, an dnorthwestern

Light snow or freezing drizzle was reported today from Iowa and southern Minnesota southeastward to Indiana and Ohio. The weather bureau issued a glaze and ice warning for several north cen-

tral states. Rain or freezing drizzle also was falling in the southern Appalach-

Today's coldest weather was in

when it was removed from the haustion of coffee supplies in Brabarn where it had reposed for these many years. No Water Shortage Likely in Ohio COLUMBUS, Dec. 10 -(A)- responsible for the drop in the under a limestone-underlaid area

Also, he said, a drought in Water shortages like those in New underground water level, Young- returns to normal quicker, Youngin south-central Brazil "destroy- York and New Jersey aren't likely quist says. A lot of rain water that quist said. ed all hope of a bumper harvest to occur in Ohio, the chief of the otherwise would have gone under- In other areas of the state the Finally, Elwood testified, Bra- ment of natural resources assures plained.

acquainted with both it and the

ground water level has dropped In Rie de Janeiro, President during the last year. He insists Ruy Almeida of the Brazilian cof- however, that it's nothing to worry fee exchange denied that specula- about.

tion was involved in the coffee price rise, at least as far as Brazil the trend continues for some time," was recorded at Lima. That is be- county six and one-half inches:

water division of the new depart- ground was evaporated, he ex- average drop in the underground Curtis Mitchell—who until a few Road Near Chillicothe Ohio's water level had been on to two inches

the upgrade since 1940, after a The drop in water levels report-

Last summer's hot weather was its advantages: the water level county two inches.

Biggest drop in the underground | Measurements in rural wells clined comment. William Frye, di- here said yesterday. The proj-"We won't be concerned unless water level--six and a half feet -- showed these drops: Champaign rector of public information, said: ect, to cost \$1,200,000 will entail he said. His opinion is based on a cause non-porous limestone under- Warren county one foot, six inches: basis of Mr. Mitchell's remarks, from 47 feet, three feet under the in some areas. It was -3 at Port-"The advance came about natur- new check of Ohio industrial cen- lies the area. It just won't hold the Delaware county five and one- but I can say that at no time dur- Ohio River's flood stage there. land, Me., and zero at Albany, N. ally from lower production and ters and on readings from rural water like gravel under other sec- fourth inches; Geauga county five ing his service in the department Flood waters have frequently is- Y. temperatures generally were ations, Youngquist said. But it has and one-eighth inches; Richland did he have access to atomic en- olated Proctorville from the rest round normal in the southern

country's A-bombs are stored. the field. The Mexico, Mo., ledger quoted

public information at the Pentagon Slated for Rebuilding

A-Bombs Stored in Southwest **Ex-Deputy Director Declares** BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL about 1,000 pounds of uranium munists. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10-(AP)- compounds the Soviets got in the

implicated the five patrolmen apparently stricken while tryi

—in 1943.

The committee also is thinking a fifth-a shipment of uranium said that at the outset of 1947 gov- was forecast for the upper Miss-

labor government appears to have committee dug out today what it The heavy water was the fourth spearheads were only six miles It said it is offering special gift- been defeated at the Federal elec- considers proof that the Russians wartime atomic shipment to the from Chengtu) rate Christmas subscriptions -- \$1 tion. Early results indicate the got 1,000 grams of heavy water -- Soviets the committee believes it Gen. Ku Chu-Tung, 57, chief of Elwood told the committee there for 24 issues--o its readers can swing against labor has been valuable for atomic experiments has nailed down. Additional staff and newly appointed Nation- of the country over the weekend.

moned aid was not revealed.

Gurgle of Death

Heard over Phone

-(AP) - Alerted by a telephone

operator who heard a "terrifying

gurgle" over the phone, police

vey C. Vogt, 54 last night and

found her dead in a pool of blood

to find out just how much atomic alists are outnumbered 3 to 1. fresh speculation about where this coming difficult to pay troops in

lergy information."

Canadian firm for questioning dud

level has ranged from about a foot weeks ago was deputy director of supplies were inquidated last August, with a "strong psychological acknowledges that Ohio's underseld The dree in the last war and the central and southern
on this country in event of war A three-mile stretch of state route land and southern said. The drop in the last year has cluded: Zanesville two feet, three probably would be aimed at "the 7 between Chesapeake and Proc- plains. Snow fell in the Central been the first reversal of the up- inches; Hamilton one foot, two caves in the southwest where our torville (Lawrence County) will ward trend since 1940, he pointed inches; Canton ten inches and bombs are stored.'

-as saying that the first attacks CHILLICOTHE, Dec. 10 -(P)-

Akron two and one-fourth inches. Defense department officials de- partment district engineers office cloudy, "I have no knowledge of the raising the road level to 63 feet mercury dropping to below zero of the mainland.

DRIVING HAZARDOUS

Snow, sleet and ice on streets

An inch of snow during the night

way Patrol, checked five accidents due to ice within a period of three hours, and Sheriff Orland Hays checked two which took place between 7 and 8:30 A. M.

No Serious Accident

no one was injured.

ding his ofice payroll with non- At 7:30 A. M. Sherrif Orland working employees and collecting Hays and Deputy Charles Foster, investigated a mishap on route 22. He would answer only one ques- a few miles east of Washington tion put by newsmen: what did he C. H. where a jeep driven by think of his wife's chances to suc- William Blair, 31, New Holland, had not only left the road but had

At 8:30 Sheriff Hays was called,

Hays found route 35 near West Lancaster, so slippery that he could travel only 12 miles an hour

were able to get out of shallow

A batch of inclement weather ---

Kansas.

and Northern Rockies, Skies in

states and most of the far west.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10-(A)-The Soviet embassy's English- Kneisley, Mrs. Clara Smith, Mr. an testified at the trial on Mann WASHINGTON, Dec. 10-(P)- chances for a bumper crop next language magazine, barred from a and Mrs. Floyd McLain. American housewives are likely to year. wait a long time for any general "I don't think Brazil ever again number of American schools, toreturn of coffee prices to Septem- will be as big a coffee producer as day invited subscriptions from Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Garinger, she was," Robert B. Elwood, sec- "many thousands of Americans Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lytle, Mr. ond secretary of the U. S. embassy eager for more truth" about Rus- and Mrs. Thomas H. Craig, Mr. The reason for this was outlin- at Rio de Janeiro, told a Senate sia. ed for Congress yesterday by an agricultural subcommittee inves-The latest issue of the USSR in-Elwood was ordered home to some of the "fine articles and reappeared and unfavorable growing testify before the committee. He conditions have wrecked any took a somewhat different ap- ried in the past to give a vealing photographs" it has carproach to the coffee problem from "thorough-going, rounded picture" that of Chairman Gillette (Dof the Soviet Union, says: Iowa). Gillette declared: "Your relative, neighbor "It is just as apparent to this committee as daylight that some- things through no fault of his or after the count of votes started By Wash Fayette where along the line in October and November there were specu- help us -- and them -- and therefore The issue is whether Australians Have you noticed that old sleigh lative interests that had such an in the mezzanine window of Ralph effect on the coffee market as to know our publication, to become

TINY MRS. BOB RILEY (top photo) is dwarfed by a pile of presents which stretch almost from one

end of a room in the Good Hope Town Hall to the other. Friends and neighbors chipped in to help the

Rileys, who were burned out of their home last Sunday. In the bottom photo the charred remains of

their home on the Egypt-Plano Road is shown, five days after flames completely destroyed it.

American diplomatic official: Bra- tigating high coffee prices. zilian reserves have virtually dis-

Skulduggery Scented

In Coffee Price Hike

Meanderings

Taylor's electric appliance store? practically double the price of cof-It's a grand idea to feature fee to the American consumer." Christmas goods and I note that it He added there has been "a Soviet people." . is loaded with Christmas pack- rigging of the market and we are

trying to find out where it is." Ralph obtained the sleigh from the loft of a barn owned by Elmer has been an "unexpectedly heavy Rowe at 705 Leesburg Avenue. He rate" of coffee exports from in the cause of peace, international Nevertheless, it still appeared to Brazil since July 1, 1949. Ralph applied a coat of white "Continuation of this rate of paint to the sleigh and it looks en- exports," he continued, "would

tirely different from what it did have resulted in the complete ex-

these many years.

buggy (and sleigh) days.

12 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS!

gin to become available for export Elmer formerly used the sleigh in July of that year." back younder in the horse and

> zilian government-owned coffee Ohioans effect on the market."

higher consumption at the same wells. time," Alemdia said.

Better Care Of Wheat is **Being Urged**

Flour Contaminated With Insects Is Claim Made

Blame for marked increases in very much. cases of insect-contaminated flour

T. H. Parks, extension entom- our readers. ologist at Ohio State University, said the Federal Food and Drug Administration and Ohio Millers Association were both concerned with the increase in numbers of samples found to contain insect

"Little can be done now to stop a later issue. weevil infestation, except to turn the wheat in the bin, where room TIMOTHY AND LADINO is available. Elevators can usually CLOVER do this." Parks explained.

He advised farmers to inspect

Parks said fumigation of infest- nial legume. ed grain is a "must," but will have If you haven't tried it on your to wait now until warmer weafire risk can be controlled, carbon you'll never be able to get rid of the midwest-the region of surbisulfide is the recommended fum- it

Most of the weevils that infest flour, the entomologist said, are KOREAN LESPEDEZA HAY the so-called "bran bugs," commonly found in bran and mill feed. As these do not come in from the Belt, A friend reports baling sev field with the threshed grain, he eral thousand bales late this fall recommended treating all feed storage rooms and empty bins with a five percent DDT emulsion at least once each year.

stored wheat is not advised.

Activities On the Farm

BY THOMAS E. BERRY VITAMIN B-12

min that farmers are going to hear a good deal about. It is found in deep litter in poultry houses, and trees trying to get started.

We know now that hens kept on deep litter have less disease, and do better than when we change the litter often as we did

after beef cattle do better than forest and the sun shines down those closely confined, that are brightly, that the ground gets judges have been developed by not following beef cattle.

Vitamin B-12 is being made area and around it, do not grow

synthetically in the laboratory for very well? use in the rations of domestic animals and for sheep.

the value of vitamin B-12 in the expect many people would be benefited by having sufficient B-12 vitamins in their diet,

You might phone or write your Home Demonstration Agent in your county, or you might write the experiment station in your state for more information about this. I am sure you'll receive much useful and beneficial information that will be of help to you and your family.

JOHNSON GRASS

In the last issue I made some suggestions about how to utilize Johnson grass on bottom land where it is impossible to control it, and I gave a brief account of how alfalfa can be used.

I got just the reaction I was expecting from this article. There are those who say it can't be done, but it is being done. A friend just came to the office and gave me a report of alfalfa hay as it is produced on the bottom lands near Marble Furnace in Adams County, Ohio. Many farms there are badly infested with Johnson grass.

"It will pay you to go to this part of our state, and to see how Johnson grass is being utilized," he explained. "Since it is cut several times a year, it is not very troublesome and it has little op-

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FOR HEIFERS

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portunity to seed and to be scat-

tered all over the farm." "I wouldn't want to be raising alalfa-Johnson grass hay on a farm of mine," a very prominent southern Ohio attorney, who was raised on a farm, just pointed out all over the farm, instead of just having it on the bottoms."

I might say in answer to this objections, that in case some of the support levels for these products grass does seed, it could be fed to in 1950. Because of big supplies livestock, and the manure put and large production, prices are right back on the land from which down to or near levels guaranteit was cut. But this won't happer ed farmers.

We'd be glad to get the experis laid to improper handling of lence of more Corn Belt farmers ture department to lower supports grain on farms and in local eleva- who are utilizing orchard grass in this way for the information of

> "Spray Johnson grass with a two inches high, and you'll kill it," County Agent Lowell Douce of Highland County, Ohio, just pointed out. We'll get you the details in ment to support prices of eggs,

Paul Varney, Route 3 Batavia. Ohio, reports raising timothy and their wheat frequently and not to Ladoni clover together and findhold weevil-infested grain for fu- ing it a very satisfactory pasture ture sale unless they are equipped and hay crop. Ladino, you know to move it from one bin to anoth- is just a selection from white larger cut in price guarantee than clover and a very useful peren-

farm, plan to sow some this year. ther. Temperatures above 65 de- You'll like it very much and you'll grees are necessary if the furi- have something to worry about gation is to be effective. Where too, when you get it on your farm:

> How is that for something to worry about?.

This is a very good hay crop that is finding a place in the Corn

"This made some of the nicest it dried out quickly in the bales because the stems are small and it Storing of feed in the same bin, was pretty well matured late in or even in an adjoining room to the fall, when other clovers carry a high percent of moisture."

Did you know that managed wood lots on the farm net annually about \$7.00 per acre? the objective of the rodeo is to You've got to know how to manage these wood lots, but it is not of the farm tractor, he said. hard to learn; in fact it is very simple. About all you need to do is to fence them, but the weed wood and that shade valuable

Then it's very important not to break the canopy, that covering of that shades the ground, and keeps it moist, so that trees grow vigor-

We know too that hogs running there is a hole in the canopy of a hard, and the trees in this sunny

Of course, you should cut the (Please turn to Page Three)

Phone 22791

Price Support Faces New Test

Dairy and Poultry Markets a Problem

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10-(AP)-The government must decide soon whether it should permit prices of some dairy and poultry pro-"for you'd get the stuff scattered ducts to go down or to hold them

at current levels. The decision will be made in connection with producer price

The new farm law going into effect Jan. 1 permits the agriculon milk, butterfat, eggs, chickens and turkeys. Under expiring legislation, these products had to be SPRAY FOR JOHNSON GRASS supported at 90 per cent of parity.

Parity is a legal standard for chemical spray when it is about measuring farm prices, designed to be equally fair to producers and those who buy his products.

> The new law permits the departchickens and turkeys anywhere from zero to 90 per cent of parity. TURKEY TIME YEAR ROUND Milk and butterfat must be supported at prices between 75 and 90 per cent of parity.

Some department officials have predicted that Secretary Brannan will lower supports on all these items, but with eggs taking a the other products. The department now faces the prospect of a loss of \$90,000,000 on surplus eggs bought last year and this year to

carry out the price guarantee. The present support program is designed to assure producers in plus production-an average of 35 cents a dozen for general run, ungraded eggs. Some markets and farm sources expect this guarantee to be cut to at least 30 cents

Tractor Rodeo For hay I ever baled," he said, "and 4-H Club Members

Something new-a tractor rodeo-will be offered Ohio 4-H members in 1950, John Mount, assistant 4-H leader, announced

Designed as a part of the 4-H club tractor maintenance project, encourage skillful, safe operation

It is anticipated that counties having club members enrolled in the tractor project will hold county trees-the worthless trees that rodeos, the winners of which will Gold, silver and bronze plaques

will be presented to state winners, while gold, silver and bronze medleaves and branches in the woods als will serve as county prizes. Donor of the awards will be the Standard Oil Company of Ohio, one of the sponsors of the tractor maintenance project.

Instructions for conducting the rodeos and scorecards for use by S. G. Huber, extension specialist in agricultural engineering.

The United States produced trees that ripen as cutting is indi- more than 3,500,000,000 bushels cated by dead tops, and a matured of corn in 1948, about a billion more than were produced in 1938.

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PMA Committees Are Elected By Fayette County Farmers

county committee of the Produc- man, Virtus J. Kruse; vice chairtion and Marketing Administra- man, Edward, Corzatt; member, tion, a government agricultural Harry Rife; alternates, Pierce Mil-

He was chosen to head up the farm program administration here man, Roy Rankin; vice chairman, again at the elections held last Charles Moore; member, Harry

Elected at the same time were Percie Kennell as vice president; Delbert E. Morris, committeeman chairman, Glenn Vannorsdall; vice and Roscoe Duff and Roy Rankin, chairman, Robert E. Parrett; mem-

were chosen last week. Election

CONCORD TOWNSHIP-Chairman, Homer S. Morrow; vice rice Sollars, James Waddle.

Helpful Hints For the Home

MRS. NORMA CAMPBELL

Year Round" is a U. S. Depart- Nathaniel Tway. ment of Agriculture's publication for the homemaker.

years as well as on traditional because of the unusually large zier crop. The big crop also makes smaller turkey parts and steaks to suit small families.

Directions in the new handbook tell how to prepare and cook turkey parts and steaks as well as how to roast the holiday bird. There are specific instructions for cooking turkey halves, quarters. half breasts, legs and other smaller parts, and also turkey steaks. All are kitchen-tested methods developed by food specialists of the department's Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, and all are illustrated with "howto-do-it" pictures.

from Bureau laboratories-are raisers have sold their entire another feature of "Turkey on the crop." Table the Year Round." Turkey chowder, pie, salad loaf, dumplings, and turkey wings Total 'igfb for Bread Breasted Bronze and

The bulletin also contains some guides for buying turkey parts fore Christmas. and either dressed or ready-toand Market Administration, US- the lighter toms. DA, cooperated with the Bureau in publishing the handbook.

Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C. way, and there is less waste."

Harry Silcott today headed the GREEN TOWNSHIP - Chairler, Herbert Burton.

JASPER TOWNSHIP - Chair-Allen; alternates, Ray Pope, Noel Morris.

JEFFERSON TOWNSHIPber, John D. Carr; alternates, Township committeemen also Kenneth Walters, Carroll N. Rit-MADISON TOWNSHIP-Chair-

man, Lawrence E. Grim; vice chairman, Freddie LeBeau; memchairman, Walter E. Sollars; mem- ber, Edwin Smith; alternates, ber, Otties Smith; alternates, Mau- Herschel Pendleton, Forrest Fry. MARION TOWNSHIP-Chairman, Roscoe Duff; vice chairman,

Alvin E. Writsel; member, Preston Dray; alternates, Hugh Schwart, Charles Duff. PAINT TOWNSHIP-Chairman, Harry L. Kessler; vice chairman, J. William Looker; member, Cloyd

C. Craig; alternates, Elmer Simerl,

PERRY TOWNSHIP - Chairman, Elbe A. Carson; vice chair-A handbook for cooking turkey man, Lester T. Ellis; member, Ercalled "Turkey on the Table the vin Ritter; alternates, Grove Davis,

UNION TOWNSHIP - Chairman, Beryl Cavinee; vice chairand Mrs. J. C. Maddy, of Perrys-Turkey dinners throughout the man, Paul N. Smith; member, Joseph A. McFadden; alternates, feast days are possible this year Stanley B. Dray, Herschel D. Fra-

WAYNE TOWNSHIP - Chairlikely wider marketing the new man, Wilbur D. Hoppes; vice chairman, William B. Dunn; member, Charles Blizard; alternates, J. W. Kearney, Cecil Dixon.

Higher Turkey Prices Looming

Higher prices for the Christmas turkey were forecast here by D. D. Moyer, extension specialist in poultry at Ohio State University.

"Movement of turkeys at Thanksgiving exceeded all expectations in most sections of the country," he said. "Many turkey

He pointed out that buyers are active now, and indicated price Stolen from Store creole and fricassee-are included, large White Holland hens may go as high as 50 cents at the farm be-

Small white hens, the specialist cook whole birds. How to draw explained, probably will be three and clean dressed turkeys and to five cents higher, but the price directions for thawing frozen on Tom turkeys is not expected to birds and parts are included. The go over 32 to 35 cents for the heavpoultry branch of the Production | ier weights and 38 to 40 cents for

Discussing the price spread of from 18 to 20 cents between hens A free copy of "Turkey on the and toms this year, Moyer said, Table the Year Round" may be "Toms are the best buy, even if had by writing the Office of In- you only buy a half or quarter. formation, U. S. Department of Turkey is just as delicious this

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Two from Here

week. They are Ruth Engle and

attend the annual convention De-

bula; Mrs. Jesse Bailey, Tacoma;

Other notable speakers will

address the five commodity con-

vention of the Associate Women

CINCINNATI, Dec. 10-(A)-

The theft of \$9,200 worth of dia-

mond-set platinum engagement

rings from the Frank Herschede

Co. store in downtown Cincinnati

was reported to police yesterday.

Mark Herschede, the firm's sec-

retary-treasurer, said the rings

were stolen from a show case in

the front part of the store.

Rings Worth \$9,200

cember 11-15.

bert Gore.

of AFBF.

Two Fayette County young people will attend the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation to be held at Stevens Hotel, Chicago, next

Markets

Virginia Bandy, who will attend Livestock Prices both the youth and adult sessions. (FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H.—(Fayette Stock
Yards)—Hogs 180-220 \$16.00; sows 12.25 Over 100 members from different counties are making plans to

Grain Market

Official delegates from the Ohio CHICAGO, Dec. 10—(AP)—Corn and soybeans opened firm on the Board of frade today. Other grains were irregfarm organization to the AFBF meeting include Everett F. Rittenour, Piketon, president; Harold P. Richards, Strongsville, vice
president; Harry Linebaugh, Grove
City, treasurer; and W. N. Woods,
Maumee; and Ralph Varian, East

Canton, members of the board of Financial Market

Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau Federation also will be staged in the Windy City. December 11-12. Four women members of the Ohio Farm Bureau board of trustees will rep-The annual convention of the eau board of trustees will represent Ohio at this meeting. They

Attend Regional are Mrs. Harold Robison, Ashta-Youth Conference Mrs. Henry Kandal, Marysville:

Mrs. George Burke, Jr. and Al-A full airing of national farm bert G. Cobb of the Fayette Counpolicy and a speaking program ty Committee for children and made up of top authorities in youth have just returned from a many fields will highlight the regional meeting of the Ohio Commission for Children and Guest speakers scheduled for youth held in Columbus.

the convention include Eric John-At this meeting plans were disson, president, Motion Picture cussed for gathering information Association of America; Paul which will be vital to the Mid-Hoffman, administrator, ECA; century White House Conference on children and youth to be held Senator Clinton P. Anderson; and U. S. Congressmen Christian A. in Washington D. C. in December, Herter; Mike Monromey; and Al- 1950. County committees and state

commissions throughout the country are surveying the present staferences December 12, while tus of children and children's Madam Vijaya Pandit, Ambas- services. The White House consador of India, will be the head- ference, fifth of these meetings line speaker at the annual con- since the turn of the century, will



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Cattle Thief Suspect Held in Athens County

ATHENS Dec. 10-(P)- Hanford Mayles, 20, was held today for thefts in Athens County. Sheriff George Bateman said that three brothers of Mayles also were being questioned at Marietta. Three head of cattle were taken

stockyard. Mayles lives at Cutler, near

from Louis Butcher, Tuesday, in

the latest theft. They were re-

cover Thursday in a Marietta

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surance Program. support for it there, but a lot of period. opposition. Mr. Truman's friends may not even try to bring it up include a delayed registration for for action in Congress in 1950.

Instead, they may leave it in in 1908. the talking stage and then make

national health plan for years. for some legal purpose, only to He handed it to Congress last find that as far as the records are April. Briefly, here is an outline concerned, they were never born.

About 120,000,000 Americans to find the 79 year old physician by a payroll tax of 3 per cent.

eral Security Administration their homes here. which includes the Public Health Service, is in Europe now examining health programs there. He'll have plenty to say when

he returns in January-which is when Congress returns-since he's one of the main pluggers of the Truman program. And the presi-

But so will the American to say. What the AMA did yesterday leaves no doubt of what it will do and say in 1950.

AMA officals call the Truman plan "socialized" medicine. (Trumanites deny there's anything socialistic about it at all. They say it's simply a long overdue plan for the country's general

Pointing to, the tax workers would have to pay for the program-if Congress approved it-AMA officals have called it an "extreme example of compulsory

Yesterday the AMA decided to use some compulsion in fighting the program. Its house of delegates voted to levy \$25 a year dues on each member. This year members were assessed \$25 each, but AMA called this a voluntary assessment. It is no longer voluntary.

Most doctors are men AMA although not all of them oppose the Truman plan. Those that won't pay will be expelled. No member has to pay dues now

It was estimated this method will raise around \$3 million a year with which AMA can fight the Truman Insurance Program and do other things.

Activities On the Farm.

(Continued from Page Two)

and unthrifty condition. They'll get wothless, and should be taken out promptly, using care to break the canopy as little as possible to do it.

Doing grass farming and raising and feeding largely legume roughage to beef and dairy cattle, and even some legume hay to brood sows will help in reducing production costs of livestock, and conserve and increase the fertility of the soil.

Now this isn't theory, this an approved farm practice that is slowly taking root in the Corn Belt, and is certainly a step in the right direction. We have a surplus of grain in this country, that we would not have had if we had raised less grain. But still this surplus is a good thing, in the opinion of many of our shrewdest businessmen and diplomats.

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The Nation November Births Room and Board **Exceed Deaths**

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The total number of births recorded at the Health Department, during the month of November If I had to bet, I'd bet it doesn't was one more than the total pass in Congress next year. There's number of deaths for the same

The figures for births, however, a man who came into this world

This paricular man is one of it a campaign issue in the con- many throughout the year who gressional elections late in 1950. come into the Health Department Mr. Truman had been urging a needing their birth registration, Fortunately this man was able

would be covered. The bill says who was present at his birth to the program would be financed testify for a delayed registration. Had this not been possible, the split between employers and em- man would have found it necesployes on the first \$4,800 of a sary to establish his birth through the probate courts.

And the government would This delayed registration route 3; a son, Gregory Norman, chip in some money which, of brought the number of birth reg- to Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Armcourse, would come from other istrations to 24 as compared with taxes. Total cost a year? Truman- 23 deaths. The figure for births. to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Summers, ites say. Maybe \$5 billion. Oppon- however, does not include those ents say: A lot more than that, babies that are born outside the to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Long. Oscar Ewing, head of the Fed- county and then brought back to

The following were born to couples in Washington C. H .: A daughter, Estella Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Emery Cawley, 1301 Forest Street; a daughter, Deborah dent can be expected to say more Knisley, 515 Eastern Avenue; a 1 Jeffersonville; a daughter, Dale and reading for delivery, 12,000 mals, Lange added. son, Dennis, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Orville pounds awaited cleaning. Johns, 739 Gregg Street; a son, Sharpe, route 1 Jeffersonville; a Medical Assocation have plenty Willard Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Helen Irene, to Mr. and Willard Sims, 431 Walnut Street; Mrs. George H. Minney, route 1 a son, Arthur Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffersonville; a daughter, Phyllis a daughter, Henrietta Ruth, to Mr. Creamer Avenue, Jeffersonville. and Mrs. Henry Paul, 411 Flor- Deaths around the county for ence; a daughter, Mary Pearl, to November were split up this way: Mr. and Mrs. Lang McKnight, Washington C. H., 15; Blooming-714 Eastern; a son, Clarence Ed- burg, 1; Jasper Twp., 2; Madison ward, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Twp., 1; Perry Twp., 1; Union Fitch, 1114 E. Campbell.

A daughter, Judy Mae, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee Cruse, READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



route 5; a daughter, Billie Joe, Plenty of Popcorn to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Michael, route 3; a daughter, Mary Lou, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown. brust; a daughter, Sharon Leverne, route 4; a daughter, Dianna Jo,

Also born were: a daughter, Harriette Rose, to Mr. and Mrs. William Preston, 1637 DeWitt Drive, Dayton; a daughter, Linda Lou, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, route 1, Mt Sterling; a Perry Daniel, 723 Forest Street; Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. William Hall,

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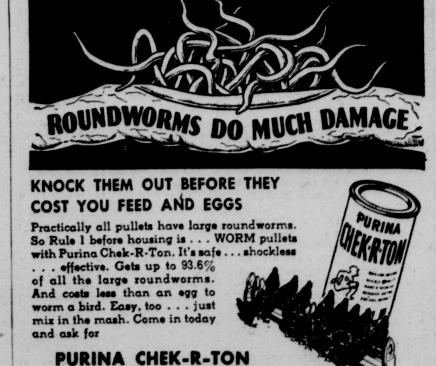
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enough information to be able to conduct what is known as the "milk ring test" for Brucellosis in

After several unsuccessful attempts through the mail, Lange finally found the reason why he could not latch on to the particulars he desired.

It all came out at the meeting of the Ohio Dairymen's Association in Columbus Wednesday.

According to what officials form the state Department of Health said at the Columbus meeting, it seems that the test is a little too easy to administer. Consequently, they are afraid to

release full details on it for fear that farmers might use it to discover which of their cows had Brucellosis for the purpose of selling their diseased animals. This is exactly what happened pumping station.

in some European countries where the test was released for general use, the health officials explained.

ways manifest itself in any sympcould use the test to weed out his souri.

test that have to be overcome. As cent of normal. yet, he said, it is not nearly as acgreat corn popping in this Aug- curate as the standard blood test, and it only shows up the disease if the milk is diluted in the right The processing plant was housed proportion. Another factor is that son, Martin Curtis, to Mr. and Mrs. in a former one-room school three it can only be profitably used on Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Amos Dawes, route 1 Blooming- miles west of St. Marys. Twenty combined samples of milk from a Peters, 530 Third Street; a daugh- burg; a son, Thomas Granville, to tons of popcorn were in drying bins producer's farm. This does not loter, Lana Jo, to Mr. and Mrs. Ace Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Huff, route another 4,000 pounds were sacked cate the individual diseased ani-

Although the "Ring Test" is not going to be released now for gen-SO EASY TO PLACE A eral use, the healt hofficials said, it will still be used by state in-

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WANT AD"

in the soil under our feet."

sible number of farmers.

prevention of soil erosion."

Not Yet Ready for Use Here

County Sanitarian Donald L. spectors for locating Brucella-in-Lange has been trying to get fected herds. Brucellosis is transmitted to humans as undulant fever.

It may be contracted by drinkanimal.

Promise for a new vaccine for Brucellosis in cattle was given at view State Hospital in Cincinnati Crushed Under Tree a meeting of the United States and will be able to care for up to YORK, Pa., Dec. 10-(P)-Six-Livestock Sanitary Association in 60 children between the ages of ty-seven-year old Edwin Young October, but as yet it is still in the six and 15. The first patients are chopped down a tree on his farm research stage.

Gas Flowing Again Through Pipeline

CENTRALIA, Mo., Dec. 9-(AP) Gas is flowing east today through the big panhandle eastern pipe lines, damaged yesterday by a blast and fire at the Centralia

Emergency crews had worked throughout the night on the stations after completing a by-pass Since the disease does not al- to permit the resumption of delivery to distributors in Michigan, toms, the officials said, a farmer Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Mis-

O. W. Morton, vice-president in Actually, Lange explained, there | charge of operations, said that the are other difficulties with the lines were operating at 70 per

Unit for Children In Mental Hospital

COLUMBUS, Dec. 10 -(AP)- child shall commit him to the State Welfare Director John H. children's unit. Lamneck today announced estabing raw milk or by coming into lishment of the first children's children are now admitted to direct contact with the diseased unit for the mentally ill at a state state mental institutions with

> It will be located at the Longexpected about January 15.

Direct applications for admis- The tree fell on top of him. sion may be filed with the commissioner of mental hygiene after died at York Hospital.

the child has been examined at

the Bureau of Juvenile Research

or an equivalent facility. When

the commissioner authorizes the

child's admittance, the probate

court having jurisdiction over the

Lamneck said mentally ill

adults with no regard to their age.

at nearby Freysville yesterday. Forty-five minutes later, Young

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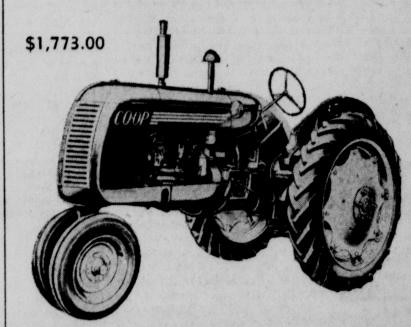


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One of the enthusiastic radio fans in Washington C. H. told the other day of walking along Court Street and asking six different people what type of radio program they preferred.

He was doing this, he said, to really find out, whether listeners were as crazy over some of these "give-away" programs as some radio people seem to think they are.

Just two of the people he contacted, he indicated, listened to most of such "something for nothing" programs. Both of these people thought these network programs were "smart and clever". The others he talked with wanted for the most part "something better and more sensible".

Now that television is getting a big play, we are inclined to wonder what effect that will have on the "give-away" programs, which for a year or two have been the subject of lively discussions as to morality and legitimacy. There are many who think such programs are heading toward a natural end.

Some observers say that people are no longer holding the hour of the "give-away" program sacred. Nor do they listen to it with bated breath with one hand on the telephone in the hope they may be called to quickly answer with a chance for some "marvelous prize". It can be believed without undue strain, that what these observers say may be true.

If the give-away program should be ended by simple lack of public interest that would take care of the matter for those radio listeners who have found it distasteful and wished that something more desirable occupied its allotted radio time.

Those who have questioned the morality of the near-gambling basis and the subtle bribery of the giant basket of prizes would probably wish that this question might have

been settled. It is indicated that the Federal Communications Commission would continue to seek a court decision on the legal standing of the give-away.

But the radio industry would have missed a chance to show its own mettle, if the giveaway should just die away. The give-away program has been maintained, over the objections of its critics, on the argument that the radio industry will give to the listening public anything to which it will listen.

There are many who still hope that the industry some day may lift its standards above that level.

Thinking Youngsters

Representative Illinois young people attending the 4-H Club meeting in Chicago recently proved by their answers to a questionnaire that they have devoted some constructive thought to their future.

Most of them agree that 22 is a suitable age for marriage, that the husband should be slightly older than the wife, that three or four children make up a satisfactory family, that country life is better than urban living, and that they expect to be well-informed voters. Unanimous affirmatives were given to two questions: "Would you like your family to take an active interest in the church?", and "Do you believe in an international organization such as the United Nations?".

Disciples of the "What-is-the-world-coming-to" school of thought pin their prophecies on delinquency reports, and see little good in today's young people. Doubtless a careful check of varying groups of our future citizens would find most of their members in agreement with these rural youngsters on vital questions. The future belongs to them, and it seems safe to assume that it is in good hands.

this disease is that in many cases | sionally, the patients develop fever its seems to affect the joints, as well while receiving this substance. as the skin. Often, in addition to Sometimes, the drug may produce the itching, red-scaled rash which sickness at the stomach and vomitcovers the nose and cheeks, there ing. These attacks of fever and I do, indeed-but not when is also pain in the joints, together reactions may be overcome by adwith congestion and swelling. sometime I'll make a mistake

Recently, a number of such patients have been treated with some ally increasing the dose. These degree of success with para-amino- symptoms subside when the drug benzoic acid, a part of the vitamin- is temporarily stopped and, in most B complex. While it is not known cases, it can be started again withjust how this substance acts to out producing any further trouble. bring relief, it may be that this work will eventually give a new clue as to the nature of this puzzling ailment. Meanwhile it gives us my right lung and it extends up what is perhaps our best means of the back of my neck. Will you tell helping those afflicted with it. In one study a total of 33 patients | Answer: The pain may be due

Laff- A-Day

"Do you suspect anyone?"

certain light rays may play a role. cases, the para-aminobenzoic acid

But why they should have a harm- had to be continued over a long

ful effect on the comparatively few period in order to bring about any

individuals affected with lupus ery- response. The para-aminobenzoic

thematosus and not on others, is acid is not a cure for this disease

a question that remains to be an- and, if treatment with it is stopped,

Another rather strange factabout seem to occur fairly often. Occa-

areas was obtained. The patients

relief from severe joint pains.

also noted improvement in their

First Few Days

came slightly worse during the first

few days of treatment. In many

the condition tends to recur.

Reactions to the preparation

ministering the para-aminobenzoic

acid in small amounts and gradu-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Reader: I have a pain through

of the lungs. It might be caused by

some disorder affecting the muscles

me the cause?

In some cases, the skin rash be-

Diet and Health Disease of Skin Can be Serious

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IN lupus erythematosus we have

The fact that exposure to sun-

shine seems to make the condition

worse hints at the possibility that

Affects Joints

a serious disease of the skin about

which little is known, either as to

its cause or its cure.

were given this remedy. Four ob- to gallbladder disease, or to some tained excellent results, 18 be- condition within the chest cavity, came significantly better, four had such as pleurisy which is an inpoor results, and 7 were not bene- flammation of the lining membrane fited at all. When the treatment was bene-

ficial, the rash gradually faded, and or nerves of the back. there was lessening of the swelling You should have a thorough and congestion. Relief of the itch- study made to determine the cause ing and burning in the involved of your condition. (Copyright, 1949, Ring Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Warner Brothers is currently

Features at the Theaters Called "Look for the Silver Lin-

The scene from the picture, "Under Capricorn," played for nine and one half minutes, under the direction of Alfred Hitchcock. This beat by a few seconds will run Sunday and Monday.

Hitchcock's previous longest, a tedious scene in "The Rope."

director, this new scene was not only the longest, but among the Wilding. most difficult ever filmed.

In the middle of it, star Ingrid Bergman has one recital of 560 words which is 104 words more of Arc." Plenty of serious dramatic than the longest soliloquy in interest is provided in this one. "Hamlet."

FAYETTE THEATER

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Broadway's greats, Marilyn Mil- dent." an advertisement because it has ler, is the opening attraction at the Fayette this week.

claiming to have taken the long- ing," the show is done up as a muest individual scene ever to be sical comedy that is sparked by filmed in any country of the the dancing of Ray Bolger who plays the role of Jack Donohue, famous musical comedy dancing star in the Twenties era.

June Haver plays the part of Marilyn Miller in the show which

Taking over the screen for the next three days will be "Under According to the famed movie Capricorn," starring Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten and Michael

In this show the Swedish-born actress is cast in a more varying role than that offered her in "Joan

The final attraction at the Fay-

ette has outlaws galore wound up The screen story of one of in a show called "Border Inci-

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Report made on Record-Herald hospital survey. Fayette County Fifteen Years Ago Planning Commission hears recommendation for 55-bed hospital. Report brings out fact that Washington C. H. is the only Ohio city of 10,000 population that does not have a hospital or is not within ten miles of a hospital.

Chairman of Fayette County AAA Committee announces that 1944 corn loan rates will be \$1.01.

Fayette County not responding well in Sixth War Loan Drive. Little more than half of the \$858, 000 quota has been reached, with less than a week remaining until the end of the drive.

Ten Years Ago

Coffman Manufacturing Co. to defeats Good Hope, 4 to 2. expand into two new buildings nearing completion east of Sycamore Street.

Ricardo Montalban and George Code" starring Jimmy Wakely,

Murphy.

STATE THEATER

A double feature opens the the cartoon, "Dog Tax Doggers." week's showings at the State Theater Sunday through Tuesday.

In "The Blue Lagoon" movie Hike in Own Pay fans will have the chance to see romance, color and advention in Opposed by Mayor the south seas with Jean Simmons and Donald Huston.

The co-feature is the comedy Here's a man who didn't want a "Once More My Darling" starring salary increase. Robert Montgomery and Ann Blyth

Mysterious trucking accidents of Mayor Edward C. Gingerich are the center of interest in the from \$2,000 to \$3,000. The mayor thriller "Highway 13" which said he'd veto the ordinance if it sense of well-being. One patient had moves on to the screen Wednes- was passed. day and Thursday.

The show stars Robert Lowery and Pamela Blake who get knee \$2,500. deep in an entangled plot involv-

ing a freight trucking company. Co-featured will be the comedy der that the city could pension the "The Castaway," starring Joseph Schildkraut and Billie Burke.

Friday and Saturday Hopalong Cassidy and Gabby Hayes will ride in the western "Hidden Gold." Added attractions scheduled are "King of the Jungle Land" starring Clyde Beatty and the technicolor cartoon, "There's Good Boos Tonight."

PALACE THEATER The epoch of "Christopher Co-

lumbus" comes to the Palace Theater screen Sunday through Wed-Starring Frederic March as the

great discoverer, the show is done up in technicolor by J. Arthur This picture will mark the first time in almost two score years

that the discovery of the New World has been treated on the To satisfy the western fans appetite, "Praire Pirates" will be

co-featured. For the remainder of the week,

the Palace will play "Lawless

at Grange conference of leaders

miles of the Chillicothe high-

Thieves jimmy doors of sher-

and entered Attorney E. D. Bush's

Fair board chooses August 12

through 15 for County Fair and

Mrs. William Hardway dies at

Bloomingburg basketball team

One shopper seen on streets,

Local markets: yellow corn,

Accompaning this "shoot' 'em or

you'll lose 'em" will be chapter

nine of "The Ghost of Zorro" and

CINCINNTI. Dec. 10 -(AP)-

The city council of suburban

Last Jan. 1 the mayor took a

late Mayor Clifford Hay.

the Bahamas.

Cheviot wanted to boost the pay

her home on the Creek Road.

Saturday carried 27 packages.

office in Washington C. H.

Twenty Years Ago

plans night Fair.

Fayette County is represented \$1.15; eggs, 50 cents a dozen .

tained the greatest international

its achievements in science and the arts? iff's office, probate judge's office

3. For what sin was Lot's wife turned into a pillar of salt, in

4. In warfare, what is a "mor-

materially in the development of lighter-than-air flying machines?

Organizing your duties at this time should help you to accomplish more than you ordinarily would. Look for a forceful, active, hard-working individual to develop from a child born today.

Sunday, Dec. 11: Aspects for your next year are propitious. Forge ahead. Born today an individual should have many sterling

Watch Your Language

-verb; to create anew; refresh; to -Recreatus.

1. Mark Twain (Samuel Lang-

4. A short piece of ordnance for throwing shells at high an-

5. Ferdinand, Count von Zep-

Lonnie Hines, about 45, was killed by a westbound Erie Railroad Christopher Columbus first saw train. land in the New World at San

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by Alice Poss Colver

SYNOPSIS Aristocratic old Judge King and his so-lailte wife, Elizabeth, are welcoming home rom acroad their son-in-law Major Frank
"And this time?" claiite wife, Elizabeth, are welcoming home from abroad their son-in-law Major Frank Park. A gay party is in progress at Kingsridge, their nome. Only the "beet" people are present, Elizabeth nas seen to that! Observing ner smart, lovely grand-daughter Susan Park, Mrs. King wooders what this strange child wants of life. Why does she not respond to the advances of nandsome young eligible l'imothy Grant who has thed so bard to win her. An unexpected and most unwelcome guest arrives with the King's grandson, in the person of a dasning air Force Captain named Gerry. An old family skeleton rattles as ne enters the room. The King women realize that this stranger is weaving a spell over Susan, as together they dance. To escape brying eyes. Susan leads her partner to the greenhouse. Here they are confronted by Major Park who demands that Gerry appear before old Judge King in his study, at once!

CHAPTER SIX

of the surprise Gerry had given him. Nothing warm, like a welcome, either. Simply a statement, pronounced in a reserved measured tone as if it were a final judgment, an uncontroversial decision. It was the way Gerry remembered him. "I have found a good place for you." Selah!

swered, "But you are just the

you?" And as the older man took his own chair again, his glance under his heavy, hooding brows, into the service.'

a while longer." "You did an extra stretch after

the war ended?" "Yes." The sir of his Army training rose to his lips but he neld it back. He had seated him-

astride a straight chair, his arms turned. "You have a very charm- perhaps. Just young." He added, along its back, and was now squarely facing his inquisitor. "Where were you?" "China. Burma. India. After

mostly in the States." The Judge's glance touched the Captain's bar. "You did very well,

"Well, starting from nothing, There was a sudden gleam under duddys? Why can't you be de- a firm, clarion note. "You must perhaps."

the heavy brows, then Steven cent?" asked evenly, "And now?" Gerry smiled and the bright mockery crept into his voice

question, isn't it?" The future has a way of de-

Gerry shrugged. "Well, I've al- shades.

ture. "And," he added, "making a that she had discarded her silver slippers, reclined in corseted discomfort on her pink-cushioned

Gerry rose so abruptly that his chaise-longue with her aching chair crashed to the floor. He did swollen feet elevated on a soft pilnot stoop to pick it up. "I didn't come nere to curry that criss-crossed her square face frvors if that's what you want to had grown more marked with the

know! The Judge rose, too. "I want to appeared now fully ten years older know only what you want to tell than she had earlier. She was say-

Gerry stared at him and then quiet! Why don't you talk? Why laughed a short, bitter laugh. "Yes, don't you tell me if you found out I can imagine that! Let the past anything about him? About his stay buried, eh?"

Into the older man's face flashed to do?" a curious expression that Gerry couldn't decipher, or, indeed, be was standing by the fireplace, his sure he had actually seen, so tal, spare frame slightly bent, his quickly was it gone. It was like arm on the white mantel, his gaze crumbling of established de- o.. the flickering flames below. fenses-astonishing, if true. But His lean, deeply grooved, scholarly the next moment there was only face reflected her anxiety, but with

the remembered austerity, soft- a difference. For there was a kindened, perhaps, by the tiredness of ness underlying his trouble, a con-"I would rather not quarrel with which did not disturb her at all. you, Geraid. 1 . . . well, age is Gerry had always affected him this creeping up on me and I no longer way, he thought now in reluctant have a taste for battle. I partic- memory. ularly dislike any disturbance beneath my own roof-tree. I wish in a short, impatient gesture which to emphasize that." He paused. "Now if I can nelp you at all, I been thinking how often men were shall be glad to." He paused stupid. Even Steven. And always

There was a moment of quiet, again. "I mean to say that if you just at the moment when she rethen, courteously, "Sit down, won't have no place to stay tonight . . ." "There's an Inn down in the vil- But if he couldn't see ahead now, lage, isn't there?" "Of a sort. But it's not very at all. So it was best to give him

or so, we have a guest room." Gerry stood straight and tall less in all my life as when he still privileged to wear this outfit and smiling his defiant, mocking danced off with Susan like that! smile. "It may be a surprise to If I hadn't been afraid of making

you that the family pride runs a scene . . . but the impudence ven in my blood." "As you like." "Is that all, then?"

"That's all." Gerry bowed. At the door he fair. He answered, "Not impudent, ing granddaughter," he said, and after a second, "And human." was gone.

And downstairs in the conservathat, wherever they sent me. But tory, Susan was saying to Frank, forehead. "I have to be what I "I don't care what he was! You am, Elizabeth," he told her and don't actually know, anyway! The paused a moment. Then he went whole point is he's different now. on, more to himself than to her. And it's now that counts. It's what he's made of himself. Why I'm not. That's the devil of it." do you all have to be such fuddy-

It was hours later. The party less. Besides I won't have it."

was long since over, the cars all the lower part of the great house think she could control his private dark. But in every bedroom up. thoughts. But is was probably his stairs lights burned behind drawn fault that she did because once

A faint rueful smile crept into

he had let her do just that. (To Be Continued)

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Life Is Game of Checks on Bongo NEW YOR-(AP)-Bongo came back the other night. I hadn't seen him for a year. Quickly I put my pillow over

my face and counted: "1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10." But when I looked again he was still there, filling the doorway with his vast Bongo is a

gorilla with searchlight eyes and teeth like translucent baseball bats. He waddled noiselessly over to the bed, sat down

Hal Boyle on my knees and opened a checkerboard.

"Play!" he commanded. It is the only word Bongo knows. Reluctantly I made the first move and Bongo countered. Back and forth the checkermen marched. Dawn streamed through the windows just as the alarm clock rang and Bongo finished winning his 17th straight game. He sneered and ambled out of

the room. My wife awoke and saw me shivering and haggard-eyed. ::What's the matter with you?"

Bongo." "Oh, dear," said Frances, "you're sick again. You've got

"I been playing checkers with

The thermometer showed she

cerning trust - busting which

the A & P does not enjoy a mono-

business. As both

the Sherman

and the Clayton

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of others, the

In the matter of theDu Ponts,

a case because the Du Pont ec-

In my debate with Congressman

he raised the question as to the

Du Pont ownership of stock in

General Motors and the U.S.

Rubber Company. The fact is

that the Du Ponts in one respect

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Frances frankly doesn't be-He is just a mental guilt complex or something you get when

as ignorant as he is.

got me cornered.

you have any pride?"

Complications of Big Business

derstand the theory of law con- at great risk, private ventures.

It is extremely difficult to un- are private bankers underwriting,

moves the Department of Justice General Motors when that com-

in all directions. The A & P case pany was going broke. William

"I certainly wouldn't play checkers with a monkey that didn't observe the rules. Don't be sure of losing at that game to

For instance, they came into

So for the next two days she stoked me with orange juice I'm alone with a gorilla. And and aspirin. Bongo stayed away I am haunted by a fear that during the daytime, but each night he came back. It's a funny thing about him.

When other people I know fall sick, roses and boxes of fruit under those circumstances. But when I get ill the only one I'm

with his checkerboard. He first came when I had the measles as a child, and he's been coming ever since. Nobody en-

live there is a Bongo at all.

When I told this to Frances,

thinks I have him cornered, he and makes a few sudden moves

could play checkers as lousy as Bongo. Only a real ape could be Bongo plays worse every year. He also cheats. Whenever he

turns his searchlight eyes away in the darkness. When he turns you?" asked Frances.

you don't feel well," she said. But not even a guilt complex ing!"

his eyes back to the board-he's

Bongo would like that. Once I had his last checker surrounded by three kings, and Bongo's and scores of friends come to call fangs began to glow. I managed on them. Sickness can be fun to drop the game. Well, last night Bongo was late in arriving. It was almost sure will come is dumb old Bongo morning when he came over and

squatted on my bed. He spread open the board and grunted, I looked at the board and saw in horror that he had brought a

and win a game. I don't think

chess game instead of checkers. And I could tell that he didn't know the difference. Silently I slid my hand over and turned back the alarm clock.

It shrilled, "brr--rrr--rr--rr-Bongo flew into a rage. He began to growl and reached out to cuff me. But Frances began to awaken then and Bongo, with a final menacing growl, folded his

game board under his arm and stomped out of the room. "Now, what's the matter with

"Not a thing," I signed. "Bongo was here, but he's gone now." And I got up and came to work. I'd rather die on my feet than play Bongo chess. There is no way even a sick man can

cannot involve monopoly nor C. Durant had to be bought out even restraint of trade, since to save the company. Two questions arise: the first poly of the grocery, butcher or is, are not the Du Ponts entitled vegetable retail to hold stock in a company which helped to build to its present one: is it sound for the United States that any group should possess the economic power which the Du Ponts now hold? wered by a yes or no. And they 25 per cent interest to Du Pont or to borrow from the RFC? And if anyone has eventually to borrow from the RFC, will not the greater part of American industry sooner or later be owned by the Will that not be socialization? We might even go further and inquire whether, if there is a trend toward the concentration of economic power, is it preferable

in private or in government con-The case of the Lorain (Ohio) Journal, however, involves no such difficulty. To my thinking, it is a sinister attempt at government control of the press. The principles adduced can be applied to any newspaper. In the Lorain Journal case, the anti-trust lawyers seek to force a newspaper to accept all advertising submitted for publication. Suppose and he stakes his reputation on a newspaper rejects liquor ad- what he thinks is decent. He vertising because the owner be- must have freedom to do that. lieves that liquor is wrong, even And only that is the issue in a sin, his private judgment may the Lorain Journal case.

a feeble-minded ape.

By George E. Sokolsky not prevail. He has to publish the advertisement. Yet, many newspapers reject advertisements because they believe them to be swindles, immoral, indecent, out-

rageous. Who is to judge?

Sometimes a newspaper rejects no space. The first duty of a newspaper is to publish the news. It is not at all unusual for such newspaper as the New York "Times" to say that so many pages of advertising were ommitted because they had no space. It is a matter of judgement. They will waste, from my standpoint, a page of type publishing a ghostwritten speech by a president or someone like that and omit a page of advertisement. If the publishers of that newspaper want to lose good money that way, it is up to them. If they prefer to be a newspaper of record and publish full documents, that is their business. It certainly reduces revenue from advertising. Now along comes the department of justice and takes the position that they must accept the advertising revenue even if they have to omit the presidents'

Certainly this makes no sense about trust-busting, anti-monopoly, restraint of trade. It is unrelated to the subject. It is an attempt to establish government control of newspapers. The origin of the attempt may go back to the rejection by some newspapers of advertisements of books, societies and committees which the publishers rejected for good and sufficient reasons. A publisher sells a household commodity Fayette County Years Ago Five Years Ago

of Ohio and nation at Columbus.

The C. A. Baker Midland Construction Co. was low bidder on the proposed rebuilding of two

the bible story?

RECREATE- (REK-ree-ate) give fresh life to. Origin: Latin

How'd You Make Out?

2. The Golden Age of Pericles. 3. For disobeying God's command not to look back in the flight from the burning city of

They finally settled on a compromise-an increase of \$500 to.

YOUNGSTOWN, Dec, 10-(A)-

Salvador or Watling Islands in "ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A





KIRKPATRICK

low. The network of tiny lines

evening's awful worry so that she

ing to per husband, "You're so

plans? So that you know what

Steven King shook his head. He

cern for the ethics of his attitude

Elizabeth lifted one of her hands

she suddenly checked. She had

no one could. Frank was no help

She said, 'I never felt so help-

Steven looked at her without

seeing her. He was seeing himself

in Gerry's place and trying to be

"Now, Steven, if you're going

He passed a hand across his

"And sometimes I have to be what

"Steven!" His wife's voice held

not dig up old regrets. It's weak.

It's a waste of time. And it's use-

of him!"

to be like that!'

"I WOULD hardly know you," the Judge said. Nothing banal, like a repetition

Thinking these things, he an-

went over Gerry. "I see you got good. If you care to, for a night a little more time. "Yes. I'm just out. But I'm

That, of course, is the gone from the parking area and his gray eyes. How like her to

ways had a way of facing the fu- Elizabeth, fully dressed still save

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What American humorist at-

2. What name is given to an

era in Greek history famous for

5. What German count aided

Your Future

horne Clemans).

voluntary pay cut of \$1,000 in or- Man Killed by Train



Society and Clubs

The Record-Herald Saturday, Dec. 10, 1949 5 At Two Events

Nurses Enjoy Christmas Party At Dinner Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Fayette County Professional Nurses Association was combined with a festive Christmas party, when they assembled in the privais dining room at the Anderson Drive Inn.

Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, Mrs. Howard Somers and Mrs. Dana Hyer were hostesses, and tables seating the group for the delicious repast, were decorated in keeping with the approaching Yuletide season.

Twenty-seven of the thirty-two membership were present, and following a most congenial dinner hour, the business session was in charge of Mrs. Richard Gillen.

Mrs. Ben Glover, Mrs. Langdon McCoy, Mrs. Thurl Campbell and Mrs. Robert Teevens were welcomed as new members of the association. Following the usual business routine, a lengthy discussion was held on plans for landscaping the new Fayette County Memorial Hospital, which is under construction, which is a major project of the association.

A gift exchange was enjoyed and the members lingered for a pleasant informal social hour.

Social Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor TELEPHONE 6291

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11 Past Matrons and Patrons,

Forest Chapter No. 122 OES, covered dish supper, Christmas party and gift exchange with Mrs. Elton Elliott, 6:30 P. M.

White Oak Grove WSCS church night, covered dish dinner, Christmas party and gift exchange at the church, 7 P. M.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12 Comrades of the Second Mile covered dish dinner and Christmas party with Mrs. W. P. Noble. 6:30 P M

Stated meeting of Royal Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star. Christmas party and gift exchange. 7:30 P. M.

All County Band Boosters meeting at Supt. Hilty's office,

1:30 P. M. Gradale Sorority will meet at First Presbyterian Church

House. Guest Speaker. 8 P. M. Delta Kappa Gamma Society initiation Christmas party and dinner at Country Club, 6:30 P. M.

Washington Junior Garden Club with Mrs. Elza Woodruff, 7 P. M.

Sunnyside Willing Workers Christmas party and gift ex-

change, with Mrs. Ott Reno, 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13 Annual installation of officers of Forest Chapter No. 122 Eastern Star at Masonic Hall Bloomingburg. 8

Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church annual covered dish dinner, Christmas party and gift exchange, with Mrs. J. Roy Chapman, 6:30

The Madison Mills Home Builders Class with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hays for Christmas party, 8 P. M.

DCCW meeting and Christmas party, St. Colman's Con-

vent Home, 7:45 P. M. Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church annual Christmas party and covered dish dinner, with Mrs. Marguerite Powell, 6:30 P. M.

True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church Christmas party and gift exchange with Mrs. William Limes, 8 P. M.

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church, with Mrs. Ralph Hickman, Christmas party and gift exchange, 7:30 P. M.

East Side PTA regular meeting, fathers of school children in charge, 7:30 P. M. Pythian Sisters election of

officers, 2 P. M. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14 Group Three of Westmin-

ster Guild, with Mrs. Stanley Schneider, 2 P. M. Willing Workers Class of Staunton Church, Christmas party, gift exchange and cov-

ered dish dinner at the schoolhouse, 7 P. M. Buckeye Fellowship Junior Mail Bag Club Christmas party and gift exchange, with

Carolyn Riley, 7:30 P. M. Union Chapel WSCS covered dish luncheon, Christmas party and gift exchange, with Mrs. John Brown, 12 noon.

Group Two, Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church, covered dish luncheon, with Mrs. M. J. Whitfield. Gift exchange, 12:30 P. M.

Bloomingburg Wednesday Club covered osh luncheon, Christmas party and gift exchange, with Mrs. Kathryn

Gossard, 1 P. M. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15

Sugar Grove WSCS with Mrs. Edith Chamberlain, 2 P.

Friendship Class of Sugar Grove Church Christmas party and gift exchange with Mr. and Mrs. Elden Armbrust,

Washington Junior Garden Club Christmas party and gift exchange, with Carol June Wilson, 7:30 P. M.

Guests Entertained By Mrs. Wilson

Two beautifully appointed parties were given by Mrs. Herbert Relief Directors Association of Wilson on Thursday and Friday Ohio. Mrs. Cockerill is a member evenings when she was hostess to five tables of guests at a dessert bridge at each event. Her newly remodeled home was festive with Christmas suggestions and the tempting dessert was served at small tables each centered with a single tall red taper with red and white place cards in the form of mittens cleverly marked each cover, which was exactly dupli- Dr. and Mrs. Limes cated at each party.

In the Thursday evening game awards were presented to Mrs. Martin A. Hughey, who was high score holder, Mrs. Ormond Dewey, second and Mrs. Ellet Kaufman, the trophy in the special game. On Friday eevning Mrs. J. J.

Kelley received the high score award, Miss Ruth Sexton, second and Mrs. Stacy S. Boren the special gift.

CTS Class Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party and gift exchange of the CTS Class of the Frist Presbyterian Church, always a high light of the year's social events, was held in the church house with twenty-seven members and guests in attendance. Christmas cheer radiated from every room.

Mrs. Bess Briggs, president, presided and devotions were conducted by Mrs. C. H. Thoroman. A memorial by the secretary was given in honor of Mrs. Fred Hamm and Miss Mary Pinkerton recently deceased.

The usual reports were read and accepted and members who are ill were brought to the attention of the class.

During the social hour a gift exchange was enjoyed and a box packed for the miners in south-

A dainty dessert course with Christmas touches was served by Haines, Mr and Mrs. Fred Rost, the hostesses, Mrs. Jess A. Hyer, Mrs. Carrie Deer, Mrs. Maude Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunton and Forman and assisted by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilson. Mildred Rogers.

Guests for the evening were Eastern Star Plans Miss Bess Bruce Cleaveland and Mrs. Mildred Rogers, and the Christmas Program class welcomed a charter member | Following the stated meeting of Mrs. Mray Jane Hitchcock, now of the Royal Chapter No. 29 of East-Marietta.

Mrs. Herbert Wilson left Satur- change will be followed by a day morning for Cincinnati where social hour. Resident members she will be a business visitor over are cordially invited to attend this the weekend.

Garden Club **Personals** Luncheon Meeting, Mrs. Beryl Cockerill was in Co-Christmas Party lumbus Friday for an all day

The annual Christmas party

meeting of the executive com-

mittee of the Ohio Welfare and

lief Director.

and other relatives.

Thomas Christopher.

Stanley Chitty.

were enjoyed to complete a most

pleasant evening. The planning of

Mrs. Ormond Dewey, Dr. and Mrs.

C. G. Hayes and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs John Forsythe, Dr. and Mrs.

N. M. Reiff, Dr. and Mrs Francis

Mr. and Mrs. Condon Campbell,

ern Star on Monday evening, a

Christmas program and gift ex-

annual event

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At Housewarming

of the Twin Oaks Garden Club, preceded by a delicious covered of the executive committee and dish luncheon was held at the represents Fayette County as Re-Mr. Lewis Ramsey, Mrs. Ramsey, one long table, centered with a clever Christmas scene in white.

enjoyed the Ruth Lyons televised Core. program. A business meeting followed with Mrs. Virgil Garringer gave her yearly report as secre-A group of close friends as- tary and announced an invitation sembled at the beautiful new home to the Washington Garden Club of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Limes open meeting, at the Dayton on the Greenfield Road Friday Power and Light Club rooms on evening for a housewarming December 14. A lengthy discushonoring the couple, which was sion was held on a memorial in planned and carried out as a com- the Good Hope Cemetery which, plete surprise to them. Well filled is the major project of the club. baskets of tempting viands taken The highlight of the afternoon by the guests made up the de- was the gift exchange around the licious covered dish dinner, served brilliantly lighted Christmas tree. buffet fashion. Dr. and Mrs. Limes The next meeting will be comwere presented with a beautiful bined with the Marilee Garden brass fire place basket from the Club, at Wayne Hall, in January. group tied with a red bow, adding Mrs. Lawrence Hoppes, Miss

Later informal games of Canasta Camp Fire Girls the event was in charge of Mr. and Entertain Parents

Other couples participating in the basement of the East Side cot of the Luta Campfire Girls. housewarming were: Mr. and Mrs. School and included as guests Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schneider, Cook, introduced the girls by their under the broiler. Mr. and Mrs. C. D Young, Mr and

different ranks and explained Recent Bride Woods and Sandra Cook planned and executed the party to earn their leadership ranks.

The program consisted of the singing of the "Nature Hymn," by home of Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes on Sing." A clever Paw Paw dance (Marilyn Bishop), a recent bride, ed by the hostesses, assisted by Friday with a large number of was given by Patty Cutlip, Sarah with a lovely shower. Mrs. Mary Russell of Dayton is members present. The luncheon Core, Sandra Cook, Sandy Rose,

And tables seating the group for Core, Ann Sheppard, Sandy Rose evening in decorations and re- keep the skillet fat very hot when the congenial luncheon hour were and Patty Cutlip. A poem "A freshments. adorned with miniature Christ- Dream of Christmas" written by mas trees. Later the members Dorothy Woods was read by Sarah on a large table, decorated with a to steam. The cover may be re-

by Sandra Cook. "Silent Night" donor. was the carol presented by the group and a hilarious skit "Mrs Snoop and Her Un-Educated Mor- clever contests ons," was enacted by Carolyn Michael as the teacher, Sarah Cose as "Rutherford Simple Adams," Ann Sheppard, "Merry Christmas", Sandra Cook as Jane Dobbins, Sandy Rose as "Maggie Dobbins" and Rene Michael as "Hazel Measles." The skit was much enjoyed by the guests and to the presentation was a clever Melba McCoy, and Mrs. William later in a gift exchange the mothpoem composed and read by Mrs. McFadden were included as guest. ers received as special gifts from the girls handmade aprons. Dainty refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, hot chocolate and candy were served during the social hour. Special guests were Mrs. The Luta Campfire Girls, held Ruth Hopkins, Mrs. W. W. Humtheir annual Christmas party in phries and Linda Humphries mas-

Thomas Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. their parents other members of For a festive topping for Fred Enslen, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll their families and friends. Mrs. brownies mix together a half cup Halliday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry sent to supervise and assist the of moist grated coconut and a few Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. A. H. Finley and Mrs. Eugene tablespoons of sugar; spread over Landrum, Mr and Mrs. L. M. Cook guardians, were also pre- the top of the brownie pan when Hayes, Mr and Mrs. Leonard Korn, girls in the special event. Mrs. it comes from the oven and toast

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SUNDAY 2 New Features "Blue Lagoon" In Glorious Technicolor

"Once More

My Darling

Bill Elllott in "Taming of the West" "GHOST of ZORRO"

SUNDAY Frederic March In "Christopher Columbus"

- Also -"Tex" Williams In "Prairie Pirates"

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CHRISTMAS TREES

NURSERY GROWN--LOOK BETTER LAST LONGER -- COST NO MORE.

Norway Spruce, Scotch Pine, Red Pine in sizes up to 10 foot. A few larger sizes for special occasions. Spruce & pine boughs for inside or outside decoration

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Miss Joyce Crone, Miss Betty Reichelderfer, Rita Keane, Madethe group "Away In A Manger," Baker and Miss Lois Cherrywas sung as a duet by Patty Cut- holmes were charming hostesses lip and Ann Sheppard and the when they combined hospitalities group sang "Hark The Angels to compliment Mrs. Joe Martin

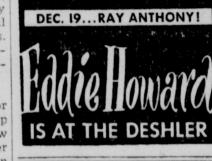
The party was held in the Rec- Edgar Snyder. the weekend guest of her brother was served buffet fashion, from Rene Michael and Ann Sheppard. ord-Herald club rooms and yellow Group song flutes was partici- and green, favorite colors of Mrs. pated in by Sandra Cook, Sarah Martin, were used throughout the have excellent results when they

Many lovely gifts were arranged cover the pan and lower the heat Night Before Christmas" was giv- sprinkler. As the bride, who wore en recrisped. en by Sandy Rose and an origin- green satin, ornamented with a al version of the same poem writ- single white gardenia, opened her ten by Dorothy Woods was given gifts, she made a wish for each

Robert Bishop won awards in two

In the lively round of games, awards went to Nancy Boylan, Rosella Dowden and Becky Armbrust. All prizes were presented to the honor guest.

Invited guests included: Mrs. Otis Martin of Clarksburg, Mrs. Edgar Snyder of Columbus, Mrs. Robert Bishop, Misses Barbara West, Barbara Browning, Barbara Manahan, Dorothy Pyle, Sue Paul, Susie Willis, Ruth Bandy, Mary



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huge green and yellow umbrella, moved for the last five or ten Another reading "Twas the over which hung a large yellow minutes of cooking and the chick-

Sue Belles, Becky Armbrust, Anne

McFadden, Fern Thompson, Mar-

ilyn Van Voorhis, Ann Grillot,

Robin Newhouse, Judy Acton.

Judy Rost, Rosella Dowden, Pat

Eckle, Roseann Armbrust, Peggy

line Denen, Nancy Boylan, Dixie

DeWeese and Mrs. Stanley Melvin.

Mrs. Charles F. Crone and Mrs.

In frying chicken many cooks

the chicken is dropped in, then

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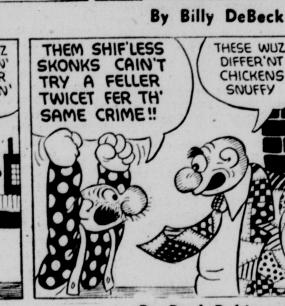




Berney Google and Snuffy Smith







By Paul Robinson

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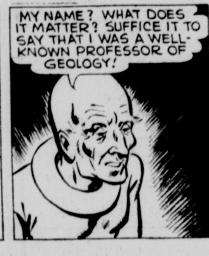
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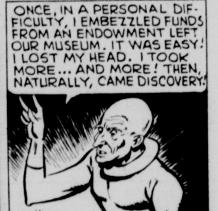




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Popeye

Brick Bradford







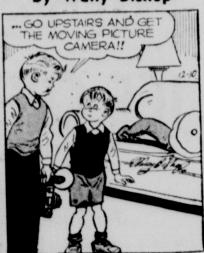


By Wally Bishop









By Brandon Walsh









Donald Duck









Lion Cagers Lose at Lima In Last 2 Minutes of Play

A 100 percent improved Blue Lion cage squad gave a powerful Lima South quintet their first real scare of the season, but after an admitted infraction of the rules by the officials, bowed 57 to and Pensyl with 12 were high for the season and separate the season and separ rules by the officials, bowed 57 to and Pensyl with 12 were high for time out when the freak ruling

of the ball game, Dick Scheidler was rough and tumble compared this season. broke a tie score with a foul shot with last Friday's whistle tooting that put WHS out in front 51 to contest at Xenia Central. The basketball delegation rose early

According to the new rules this season, the ball is always awarded to the offensive team that was fouled after the foul shot or shots,

With the Washington C. H. boys all ready to take over after first quarter, the Lions and the Lewis' squad to lightly. Sheidler's conversion, the officials South boys were tied up at 18 all. awarded possession of the ball to
Lima South amidst a screaming terms the WHS squad forged a- end, they definitely should be crowd that packed the sardinecan gymnasium.

get off the bench to protest, the fast breaking South quintet had hooped in a bucket to forge ahead 52 to 51.

Game Put On Ice

That broke the spirit of the Blue and White, and Lima poured petition. through five more points to put the game on ice.

Whatever the outcome of the the tremendous improvement games from the NCR Packers. shown by the Blue Lion squad.

Up against a superior team in WHS cagers made a showing far above expectation.

Although it was their all around team play that had Lima South hanging on for dear life, the defensive work of Alkire and Blair stood out in the game.

On offense, the boys were breakng faster, passing more deceptivey and driving in for rebounds

Bloomingburg Wins From Millers, 59-19

A game Madison Mills quintet battled on fairly even terms with Bloomingburg in the first half, but were swept right off the court 59 to 19 by the time the game was over Friday night.

The first half score of the county league tilt at the Madison Mils court was 19 to 13, but the Bulldogs stretched this to 40 points in the rough and tumble second

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The Bloomingburg reser			
junior high teams wo	n	the	ir
games 18 to 12 and 30 to) 1	4 r	e-
spectively.			
MADISON MILLS		F	T
Brooks	1	1	3
Vincent	2	1	5
Woods	2	2	6
D. Webb	1	1	3
G. Webb	0	0	0
Gillenwater	1	0	2
TOTALS	7	5	19
BLOOMINGBURG	G	F	т
McArthur	4	0	8
Haithcock	6	0	12
Nelson	3	1	7
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Haithcock	***************************************	6
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Madison I	Mills 5 13 17	

All-Star League Getting Tougher

The boys of the All-Star League teams got down to serious business of knocking each other off in two six four centers, Hurtt of Friday night's matches at Bowland. New Holland and Hardwick of For the first time since it was formed, not a single three-game vin was recorded.

With Carmen and Capuana each hitting 573, Paul Pennington's team won the first two games from the Loudner crew, but were nosed out by 17 pins in the finale. That was a good sample of the competition in the other matches

in which Don Scholl's repre sentatives took the first and last games from the Kirkpatnick Furniture crew and Clothiers did the same thing in their match with the Rhoads team.

Kirk's Furniture Fults Lynch Gorman W. Noon C. Noon TOTALS	204 158 141 163	2nd 150 175 188 181 132 826	3rd 162 195 212 113 159 841	T 516 528 541 457 443 2485
Don Scholl Douglass Smith Himmelspach Schwaigert Sperry TOTALS	207 199 99	2nd 171 137 167 163 159 797	3rd 155 197 172 182 198 914	T 508 541 536 444 515 2544
Rhoad's Wood Whitaker Rhoades Stanforth Maddox TOTALS	141 171	2nd 140 179 136 156 171 782	3rd 133 166 141 167 173 780	T 435 514 418 494 483 2344
Wise's Cummings Frey Anderson Evans Lowery TOTALS	170 178 170	2nd 143 180 174 129 248 774	3rd 171 199 135 163 145 813	T 486 549 487 462 475 2459
Pennington Ins. Carman Dunton Thompson Capuana Pennington TOTALS	181 194	2nd 180 179 133 233 176 901	3rd 191 140 157 146 174 808	T 573 540 471 573 515 2672
Loudner's Cornwell Wallace Henry	149			T 468 505 536 439

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Madge Miller McCrea, De-Notice is hereby given that Ruth Gerstner has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Madge Miller McCrea, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administratrix within four months or forever be barred.

Date November 30, 1949.

No. 5561.

RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court,
Fayette County, Ohio.

way toward Findlay where an accentuated the situation. As the Blue Lions took the floor, even more highly touted quintet they evidently did not pay much waits to entertain them. attenion to the towering Lima If Findlay was scouting the players, but proceeded to play WHS game, and chances are they bang-up ball.

small Lima South court of course, Saturday morning to make their

Coon

Coats Rutledge

TOTALS

WASHINGTON C. H.

were, they will probably be more

Whatever the Blue Lion's record

sharpened to the point where they will pose a real threat in the SCO

Little East Fork of the Little

Miami river in the southwestern

southern Ohio district.

Pro Football

League Merge

CLEVELAND, Dec. 10 -(AP)-

land Browns in chilly Municipal

four-year history of the All-Amer-

think it would be nice if the con-

ference history would list two

Shaw's Huskies are just the sort of

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 -(A)-

This is how it is believed the new

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Football League will be divided: National Division -- Washington,

Philadelphia, Chicago Bears, New

York Giants, Pittsburgh and Green

American Division -- Baltimore,

Les Dye, former Washington

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University's freshman football

Cleveland, Chicago Cardinals, De-

troit, San Francisco, Los Angeles

and New York Bulldogs.

fellows to put up a struggle.

PROBABLE LINEUP

ica Football Conference.

finish up that way.

When the air cleared from the than cautious of taking Coach

Before Coach Steve Lewis could Competition Hot In Friday League

Scores in the Friday night League were not too high, but there was plenty of red hot com-

The Insurance crew racked up the high score of Friday night's Blair matches when it tallied 2350 (no game, however, nothing can mar handicap) to win the first and last

In a close match, the DP&L Score by Quarters boys won the first and last games Washington C. H. from the Standard Oilers, and the height, speed and experience, the NCR Slitters took the last two NCR Slitters took the last two Ohio Fishing from the NCR Ship-Paks after Ohio Fishing dropping the opener.

1	Mallow	129	189	161	479		1
1	Thornton	178	165	117	460	COLUMBUS, Dec. 10 -(AP)-	2
1	Reno		158	139	465	COLUMBUS, pec. 10	
1	TOTALS	734	823	708	2265	Chances are that fishermen in any	-
1	Handicap	13	13	13	39	of Ohio's state-owned lakes will	1
1	Total Inc. H. C.	747	836	721	2304	of Onios state-owned large!	2
						be faced with no seasonal, legal	•
1		1st	2nd	3rd	T	length or bag limit restrictions for	
1	Riley	122	235	136	493	length of bag mine receive	(
1	Kearney	152	167	123	442	the 1950 fishing season.	I
1	Leasure	146	167	133	349	A tentative decision to extend	
1	Mace	122	105 175	153	512	the line of the partitions to	
1	Cramer	796	849	667	2242	liberalized fishing regulations to	
1	TOTALS	726	043	001	2272	all of the approximately 60 state-	
1	NCR Packers	1st	2nd	3rd	T	owned lakes was reached yester-	
	G. Fout		156	119	374	owned lakes was reached jester	
	Arnold	123	151	170	444	day by the wildlife council of the	
	Brewer	121	140	156	417	Ohio department of natural re-	
	Mitchel	67	154	142	363	Onto department of material to	
3	W. Fout	. 150	131	122	403	sources. The decision is subject to	
	TOTALS	560	732	709	2001	official confirmation at the Jan. 27	
	Handicap	81	81	81	243		B
	Total Inc. H. C.	641	813	790	2244	meetng of the council.	
1					Т	One stream and its tributaries	Ö
	Tanners Ins.	1st	2nd	3rd 152	435	in each of the seven conservation	R
,	Wood	167	116	140	499		
	Starr	. 148	163	167	487	districts in the state also will be	ı
	Mason	171	180	119	470	opened to liberalized fishing, the	
	Tanner	101	150	128	459		
5	Crooks	824	820	706	2350	councl decided.	ı
	TOTALS	021	020			These include Riley creek in the	I
	NCR Slitters	1st	2nd	3rd	T		l
1	Peters		128	128	369	northwestern district, Vermilion	I
1	Minton	97	111	138	346	river in the north central district,	ı
	Thompson	122	140	156	418	December in the northeastern	1
	Donohoe	. 110	133	133	382	Beaver creek in the northeastern	1
1	Arnold	. 155	155	123	433 1948	district, Salt creek in the east cen-	1
r	TOTALS	603	667	678	42	tral district, Big Walnut creek in	
	Handicap	. 14	681	692	1990		4
	Total Inc. H. C.	617	OOT	034	1990	the central Ohio district except-	4

New Holland Wins Eighth Straight

New Holland streched their undefeated record to eight games Friday night as they edged a 59 scrappy Walnut quintet, 38 to 34. Behind all the way, except for a brief moment in the first quarter, the classy New Holland team pulled out in front in the last two minutes of the game to win. Bentley, Knisley and Gooley came through in those wild min-

utes with the winning points. The fans were treated to a battle between two giants as the

	Walnut fought for possession o	f	
	the ball all over the court.		
	NEW HOLLAND G F	T	
	Gasley 3 4 1	0	
1	Thacker	2	
	Hurtt 1 1	3	
5	Knisley 3 2	8	
3	Bentley 1 2	4	
	Helsel 0 1	188	
	TOTALS 13 12 6	0	
	WALNUT G F	Т	
9	WALNUI		
	d. Martin	10	
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	Hardwick	5	
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1	1- Cambon Friday Nigh		

In Gambes Friday Night Washington C. H.'s foe Satur-

day night, the powerful Findlay quintet, managed to down Xenia Central 40 to 30 Friday night. Other games involving future

Blue Lion foes first team listed, except SCO games were: Dayton Wilbur Wright 37, Miamisburg 36; Cincinnati Western Hills 25, Cincinnati Roger Bacon 42; Greenfield 44. Hillsboro 24; Norwood 39, Wilmington 38; Columbus West 37, Fostoria 51; Circleville 50, Columbus University 22; London 49 Delaware 47; Springfield 66, Mon-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Harvey Burris, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that J. J. Burris has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Harvey Burris, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred.
Date December 1, 1949.
No. 5562.

No. 5562.

RELL G. ALLEN

Judge of the Probate Court,

Fayette County, Ohio.

Attorney: C. Luther Swaim,

Wilmington, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Nellie V. Coughlin, Decease Notice is hereby given that James G. Coughlin has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Neilie V. Coughlin, deceased, late of Fayette County. Onio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said Executor within four months or forever be barred.

Date December 1, 1949.

No. 5551.

TV-Radio Programs

SUNDAY TV FOOTBALL Just after the automatic time out three minutes before the end of the ball game. Dick Scheidler was rough and tumble compared occurred.

WHS.

Rough And Tumble Game

For a contrast, this ball game was the third straight victory for Lima South this season.

ABC—TV—1:55 P. M. From Chicago, National League, Chicago Bears, to selected list of network cities. This concludes the ABC—TV schedule of 15 regular season pro

With little time to rest, the WHS games SATURDAY PROGRAMS NBC-7:30 Dick Powell Drama: 8
Hollywood Star Theater: 9 Hit Parade;
9:30 Dennis Day; 10 Judy Canova.
CBS-7:30 Vaughn Monroe: 8 Gene
Autry Show; 8:30 Philip Marlow Adventures; 9 Gang Busters; 10 Sing It

ventures; 9 Gang Busters; 10 Sing It Again.

ABC—7:30 Russ Hughes Sports; 8 Chandu The Magician; 8:30 Superman; 9 Dick Jurgens Show; 9:30 Hollywood Byline; 10:30 Freddie Martin Music.

MBS—7 Hawaii Calls; 8 (also NBC-TV) Twenty Questions; 8:30 Take A Number: 9:30 Guy Lombardo; 10 Chicago heater "Manon."

TELEVISION: NBC— 9 Who Said That; 10 Black Robe.

That: 10 Black Robe. . .

ABC—8 Paul Whiteman Teenagers;
9 Roller Derby . . .

DUMONT—8 Spin Picture; 9 Jack
Carter Show.

SUNDAY FORUMS MBS-11:30 A. M. Reviewing Stand 'Christianity and Communism;'' CBS-12:30 People's Platform "Policy

Toward China:"

NBC-1 America United Discussion; 1:30 (recording of Saturday TV)
Chicago Roundtable "Freedom of Information;" 4:30 (also TV) American
Forum "Food Prices."

SUNDAY PROGRAMS SUNDAY PROGRAMS

NBC-2 (recording of Saturday TV)
Boston Symphony; 4 Living 1949, Mrs.
Roosevelt guest: 5:30 Jimmv Melton
Concert; 6:30 Hollywood Calling: 7:30
Phil and Alice: 8 Sam Spade Adventure: 8:30 Theater Guild "Street
Scene:" 10 Eddie Cantor Quiz.
CBS-3 N. Y. Philharmonic: 6 Loretta
Young in "Mrs. Moonlight:" 7 Jack
Benny and Frank Leahy; 7:30 Amos
and Andy; 8 Bergen and McCarthy;
8:30 Red Skelton: 9:30 Horace Heidt
Talent: 10 Contented Concert.

*ABC-10:30 A. M. Southernaires: 12;-

Curbs Eased

COLUMBUS, Dec. 10 — (AP)—
Chances are that fishermen in any of Ohio's state-owned lakes will be faced with no seasonal, legal length or hag limit restrictions for

TELEVISION: NBC-7 Leave It To Girls: 8 Perry Como Club; 9 TV Playhouse.
CBS—7 Tonight on Broadway; 8 Ed
Sullivan Show: 9 Fred Waring.
ABC—7 Paul Whiteman Revue; 8:30
Little Revue; 10 Conrad Nagel Quiz.
DUMONT—7 Front Row Center, variety; 9 Cross Questions.

MONDAY EXPECTATIONS
NBC-11:15 A. M. Garroway's Show:
2 P. M. Double or Nothing: 6:20 Sketches in Melody: 7 Frank Sinatra Show:
9 Lorne Munroe in Don Voorhees Con-

official confirmation at the Jan. 27 meeting of the council.

One stream and its tributaries in each of the seven conservation districts in the state also will be opened to liberalized fishing, the council decided.

These include Riley creek in the northwestern district, Vermilion river in the north central district.

Beaver creek in the northeastern district, Salt creek in the east centhe central Ohio district excepting Black Lick and Alum Creeks Trounced by Jeff

The Wayne "Mad Anthony's" district and Shade river in the went down to their first county league defeat at the hands of the Jeffersonville Tigers Friday night In a bitterly fought contest, Cor-

nell of Jeffersonville banged the hoop to the tune of 19 points and paced his team to their fourth striaght victory and also the top berth in the league. The fireworks began to fly in The gun shot ending tomorrow's

playoff game between the San the game, when the invading Wayne team declared one of the Francisco 49ers and the Cleve-Jeff boys to be ineligible to play in Stadium will put a period to the the third quarter. They claimed that H. Knecht

had played four quarters in the re-And naturally, the Browns, who serve game and therefore was only have been champions of the Jun- eligible to stay in for one quarter ior Professional Football League in the varsity. Jeffersonville protested, but

since its founding in 1946, want to Coach Clyde Helsinger pulled Knecht out of the game anyway. The A-A merge with the older From there on the game was National Football League Dec. 19. rough and tumble as Jeffersonville But the Californians, who tasted the champions' blood with a 56- gradually built up their winning

28 victory earlier this season, margin. Wayne's main scoring threat Anderson connected for 17 points, champions. And Coach Buck but generally they had an "off" night in the shooting department.

The Jeffersonville reserves and junior high made it a clean sweep by winning their games 40 to 29 and 24 to 10 respectively. JEFFERSONVILLE

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'Neath the cold, cold clay.

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Of her tears and sighs.
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Now our home is lonely,
It has no mother's love,
One dear form is absent, Mother whom
we loved, who shared our joys.
Who cheered when sad, the greatest
friend we ever had.
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ELECTRIC SWEEPERS Parts - Repairs - Service and Electric Appliances Repaired

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Wanted Upholstering, refinishing & re-

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Agents-Salesmen W't'd 20

FARM EQUIPMENT SALESMAN

Excellent opportunity. Some experience necessary. Give full particulars. Box 399 care Record-

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WANTED-Mixed feed salesman manufacturer of nationally known and advertised feed to sell in the Southwestern Ohio area. Must be capable of further developing a present established territory. State age, experience and complete qualifications. Address Box 400, Record-Herald. 252

Situations Wanted WANTED-Child to care for by hour or day. Phone 42907. 262 WANTED TO DO-Curtains, Also lace table cloths. Expert workmanship. Mrs. F. Warren, 231 Edgewood, Phone 109-R. Greenfield. 264

FARM PRODUCTS

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FOR SALE—Ford pulley used two hours. Half price. Everett Grove, two miles north of Highland. 262 cold weather pouring and quick OLIVER "70" good rubber excellent condition, priced right. Washington Implement Co. Phone 26771. 263 ELECTRIC WIR:NG-Installation and repairs. Wayne L. Hill phone Jeffersonville 66507 Frank Dellinger Washington C. H. 49322.

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Miscellaneous Service 16 Farm Implements

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FOR SALE—2 bottom 14 in. Case break-ing plow. Good condition. Phone 66532 Jeffersonville. 263 December 12

Another big John Deere

Day free to all farmers will

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Book Your Order

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Hog Boxes

Painted Two Coats Each \$41

Sunshine Stores,

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FOR SALE—Corn. Walter Thompson. Phone 20301. 262

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FARMALL F-20—Excellent condition.
good rubber, bargain. Also Farmall
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REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE boars and

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Choice Poland China Boars

And Shropshire Rams

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MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

Springer Spaniel

Puppies

Registered AKC

These puppies will make the

FOR SALE—Florence Hot Blast stove. Phone 22162. 264

FOR SALE — One Estate heatrola. Cheap. 206 Grand Avenue. Phone 20152. 263

FOR SALE—New Air Temp 45 gallor oil hot water heater. \$75. Phone 46252

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

LUDWIG DRUMS.—Wood's Upholstery Shop. Jeffersonville 66313. 263

FOR SALE—Beautiful doilies for Christmas gifts. Mrs. Addie Coe. 352 West Court Street.

We keep ready with

Ready-Mix Concrete

Aggregates correctly tempered for

setting

Phone 2554

Wilson's Hardware

All Builders' Supplies

FOR RENT—Three room house Bloomingburg. Phone 49614.

Good Things To Eat

Household Goods

Phone 66574.

Owens & Son, Jeffersonville.

Livestock For Sale

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Hay-Grain-Feed

.ir siding.

MRS. SMITH--Please call 24341 for more information on how to stop moth damage in your home, with Ber-lou guaranteed mothspray. Downtown Drug Store. 262

FOR SALE—Coal. Buckeye No. 7. Real coal delivered to your door. John R. Bick & Sons. Pohne 49557. 263 THREE 7.00x15 tires, used. Some good used parts for 1937 Buick, 60. 1215 East Temple. 262

FOR SALE — Kentucky lump coal. Phone 2507, New Holland. 262 COAL FOR SALE—Reed's No. 7, \$9 per ton, Buckeye No. 7, \$10 per ton, oil treated stoker, \$10 per ton delivered Henry Brothers, phone 41621 or 267 be held at Holland Garage

OUR CHRISTMAS TREES HAVE ARRIVED.

Beautiful fir from 3 to 8 foot Select early. Open all day Sunday LOG CABIN GROCERY \$1.25 to \$2.50 1113 South Fayette Street

ASPHALTIC CONCRETE Full 6x6 size with 4 oak runners. Oak flooring and clear kiln. Dried (HOT MIX) FOR DRIVEWAYS, FEEDLOTS FREE ESTIMATES

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Apartments For Rent 41 Ideal Christmas present for the kiddies. They are a combination of Show type and Hunting type and liver and White color.

Phone 42007 FOR RENT-One 3 room, and 2 room

TIL JUNE 1st—Three room furnished apartment. Excellent location. New cabinet sink, table top gas range. Frigidaire in kitchen. Large sunny rooms. Hot water heat. Arranged now as two bedrooms and kitchen. Especially suitable for two employed girls. Call 48222. FOR SALE—Apples. Several fall and winter varieties. 50c to \$2 per bushel.

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206 1-2 E. Court Street. See Fred
Cameron 262

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FOR SALE—One Norge fuel oil stove.
Will heat four rooms. Phone 20671 or
264 Rooms For Rent SLEEPING ROOM — \$5 per week Phone 49914. 260ts

FOR RENT-Sleeping room. Modern Phone 26601. 256tt FOR SALE—One good gas range. Used two years. One electric refrigerator. used one year. Call 77236. 263 SLEEPING ROOMS. Phone 29632 170tf ONE DAVENPORT bed and rocker. Cheap. Phone 48174, 310 South North 263 Houses For Rent

FOR RENT-One room cottage. Inquire at 1218 E. Paint Street. 26

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—One pair Chicago shoe skates, size 7; one Remington Rand typewriter. Phone 20671 or 40542, after 6 P. M. We have buyers with cash for your farm or city property. Give us a call. Prompt attention.

O. A. WIKLE, REALTOR Tom Mark, Salesman Farms For Sale

BOB LEWIS. "Dealer in Fine Farms."
New Holland 170ts Houses For Sale BY OWNER, four room cottage, priced for quick sale, \$2665 or furnished \$2765; take loan \$1365 at \$14 per month South Curtis Street, third house on left

FOR SALE-Eight room duplex with three-car garage two lots, location 527 Harrison Street. Priced \$4980. Phone 49134. READ THE CLASSIFIED ALS

23 | Miscellaneous For Sale 36, Scott's Scrap Book



More Night Games Likely in Baseball

NEW YORK, Dec. 10-(A)-Just to prove that baseball played under lights is more popular than ever, the majors not only are envisioning a heavier night game schedule next season but a plan is afoot to turn on the lights for all day games threatened by darkness.

vote for such a step. Ford Frick, president of the Na- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoppes, tional League, feels confident the Dr. J. H. Persinger, Mr. and Mrs.

majority of the clubs. be completed except in the case Mrs. Clifford Price. of rain.

Hamilton Leading Miami Open Golf

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 10-(A)-Bob Hamilton, poker-faced profession-This would make an ideal gift for al of Landover, Md., held a two Lloyd Clark, Mr. Willard Dewitt, stroke lead today as Miami's \$10,- Mrs. William Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. 000 open golf tournament went into the third round.

> putt on the 18th green for a birdie Charles Barney and Parks Coal three to give him a five under par Yard. 65 and a 36-hole total of 129. Two strokes behind Hamilton was a newcomer to the tourney circuit ranks, 26-year-old Tommy

Bolt of Houston, Texas. Shower for Rileys

and Mrs. Richard Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Damon Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Pittenger, and Mrs. Ralph Braden, Mr. and

Orville F. Weidinger, Mr. and els the right of way. Mrs. John Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil C. Garinger, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Mike Brooks, Mrs. Bertha Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grabill, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Welding gang completes the Welding of the pipe into a contin-Hutchinson Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Welding of the pipe into a contin-Hutchinson Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Welding of the pipe into a contin-Hutchinson Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Welding of the pipe into a contin-Hutchinson Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Welding of the pipe into a contin-Hutchinson Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Welding of the pipe into a contin-Hutchinson Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Welding of the pipe into a contin-Hutchinson Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Welding Gang Completes the Mrs. Elmer W Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce uous tube. A. King, Eddie Sollars, Robert Before it is put into the trench, McMahon, Harry Rains, Harold the exterior of the pipe is brush-Hewitt, Emerald Sollars, the Cir- ed, scraped and a coat of primer

barger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr brown paper.

and Mrs. F. C. Prosch, Mr. and and rebuilds the fences.

Clark Wickenslmer, Attorney

Ott Beoddy, Joe Bryant, Lee Rowe Mr. and Mrs. Fred Freshour, Mr and Mrs. F. E. Graves and family Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bishop. Roberts 5 and 10 cent store in New

More Donors Listed

Minta and Clara Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie White, Mr. and Mrs. Earl White, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rea, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Rea, Mr. and Mrs. Verna Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Following the action taken by Chester Mitchum, Mr. and Mrs. the American Association, the big Arthur Peart, Wilbur Coy and leagues, at their meeting here family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer next week, are almost certain to Souther, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clif-

move will get the support of the Bob Herdman, The Creed road vicinity, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mel-"We have the proposal up for vin, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Johnconsideration," he said, "along son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaufwith the plan to eliminate the 1250 man, Mr. and Mrs. George Burke, A. M. curfew on night games. I Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Burke, don't beleive there will be much Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. Waters, Mr. opposition to it. I cannot see any and Mrs. Willard Bonham, Mr. reason why all games should not and Mrs. John Weade, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Reisinger, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beekman, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Dane Mossbarger, Ruby Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Garringer, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rains, Mr. and Mrs. Mel-Hamilton sank a curving 33-foot bourne Barney, Mr. and Mrs

Precipitation
Minimum 8 A. M. today
Maximum this date 1948
Minimum this date 1948 crew are established in Wilmington with four different locations | Precipitation this date 1948 being utilized to handle all of the equipment, supplies and office mum yesterday and minimum char showing weather conditions last night Akron, cldy 27 20

(Continued from Page One)

A number of groups of men are Bismarck, cldy necessary in the pipeline construction business. First is the right of Way crew which cuts the fences, Cleveland, cldy Mrs. F. C. Prosch, Mr. and Mrs. puts up temporary fences and lev-

in the construction work, with one in the construction work, with one Indianapolis, cldy Indianapolis, cldy Kansas City, cldy City, c Ward Wilt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank cutting down about 31/2 to four feet, going below the level of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pommert, drainage tiles. The second ditch-Wade Roosa, Mrs. Arizona Hold- er completes the trench. Next in Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gar- draulic bender that bends them inger, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Perry cold. The pipe crew lines up the and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry. pipes, fastens it together with a Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis, Mr. and welder and then two welders put

Apartments For Rent 41
FOR RENT—One 3 room, and 2 room furnished apartments, private baths, Phone 26181.

Hewitt, Emerald Sollars, the Circled, ed, scraped and a coat of primer paint put on. The dope gang has a machine that puts hot asphalt on the pipe, a layer of fiber glass, another layer of asphalt, layer of and Walter Bumgarner. auctioneers. land, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bryant, pipeline asbestos felt, another lay-Minnie Graves, Wilbur Moss- er of asphalt and a final layer of

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomas makes the ties at road crossings and Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank and other places where the regular Lanum, Mr. and Mrs. Robert An- crews have missed, cleans up the drews, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lam- land, grades it, replaces tile drains bert, Mrs. Wayne Forsythe, Mr. that have been cut in the process

L. H. Gray is spread man or and Mrs. Joe Gees- supervisor for this job, while J ling, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Williamson is general superin-Geesling, Mr. and Mrs. tendent of the company. William-

Administrator Sale of Real Estate

The real estate of Elizabeth Jenkins Hutson, deceased will be sold at auction on the premises

> THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15th 1949 at 1 P. M.

This property is located at 742 Broadway, one square south of Washington Ave., consists of four rooms, bath and utility room.

House is practically new and has a large lot. 49 This property may be seen by appointment at any time and will be open for inspection after December 10th.

Appraised at \$4000,00. Cannot be sold for less than two thirds of the appraised value, Terms --- Cash.

Administrator of the estate of

Elizabeth Jenkins Hutson

The Record-Herald Saturday, Dec. 10, 1949 7

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author

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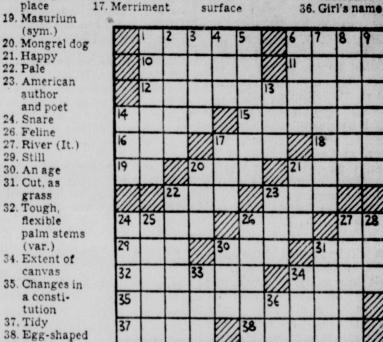
university

12. Repression

6. City (Pal.)



Yesterday's Answer 33. Poker stake 34. Jagged pro-



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CIP IBBD JYCI YCV DBQZ-DBBCPH ZPFPZXPZKCYBR VIKLPV CIP AZQO-

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FIRST PRINCIPLES PROVE AND ARE NOT PROVED-LAW.

HAROLD G. McLEAN-Administra-tors sale of residence property on the premises 743 Broadway, Washington C. H., 1 P. M. of the pipeline building firms is kept in close contact with each THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15
KENNETH CRAGO—GRIFFIN AND
SHINN—Closing out sale of farm equipment and livestock on Slate Hill, two
miles south of Route 138, six miles east
of Greenfield and five miles west of
Frankfort, 11:30 A. M. Walter and Kenneth Bumgarner, auctioneers. other through a short wave radio network that includes the central station in headquarters office and seven units in trucks and cars of supervisors, mechanics and repair-

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17
LAWRENCE McMULLEN—Sale of livestock, farm equipment and household goods. Six miles west of Greenfield, 11 miles east of Hillsboro, two miles south of Centerfield, 1-4 mile north of Route 138 on the Centerfield Road, 10 A. M. Ove Swisshelm, auctioneer The Weather

Dead Stock Wanted Horses \$2.50 \$2.50 Cows Hogs - 25c Cwt.

Stock Removed Promptly Large or Small Market Prices For Beef Hides and Grease

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Only \$132.50

We have just received 6 machines for Xmas delivery. This model was a sell out before, so come in or call for

Only 6 Singer feather weight portables left. Regular price prevails. "One repossessed Singer sewing machine with vacuum

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26. A flower 8. State flower 27. Balances 28. Nocturnal

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used

A Cryptogram Quotation

XUYRS DYPUH-FYZSYU.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate son arrived in Wilmington Friday, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19
J. M. ESELGROTH—Sale of farm and
dairy equipment and feed, at the north
side of Lyndon, three miles east of
Greenfield on Route 28. 12 o'clock. Walter Bumgarner & Son, auctioneers.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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Of Size and Condition

Cows - \$2.50 Horses — \$2.50 Hogs - 25c Cwt. of size and condition

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a demonstration today. We have 3 Singer electric portables left at reduced price of 79.50 and 99.50.

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Chillicothe, Ohio

The widely scattered operations

Associated Press temperature max

Public Sales

C. H., eight miles southwest of New Holland, five miles northeast of Good Hope on the Himiller farm. I P. M. Dale Thornton and Cy Ferguson, auc-

Minimum yesterday Minimum last night

National Award Is Given To Local Realtors Group

Washington C. H. realtor is presi- in the Hook and Son ambulance. dent, has been notified that it won first honors in the national contest for the best program given on "Constitution Day"

Tri-County Board as result of an his forehead, suffered in a fall the year they will get together interesting program given in Sep- while at play on the school ground. again and get some advice from tember, at Leesburg, with S. A. tution Day committee, of the have moved from 907 Broadway sociated with such Newcomers Ringer, chairman of the Consti-

which will be applied to the benefit of the Tri-County Board.

It is interesting to know that the following points:

Participation of other civic groups, 35 points.

Quality of report, 15 points. as chairman of the program com- ment,

mittee, states in his letter: "Congratulations on the excellent program sponsored by the Tri-County Board in observance of Constitution Day at Leesburg on Sept. 28, 1949, under your

As was announced at the annual as evidenced by the many, many therefore pleased to attach here Circleville.

spired by the grand program you on the lookout for the hold-up Is Claimed by Death arranged and not only will be of pair. value locally but nationwide."

A story on the award will be SHOOTS HUSBAND carried in the next issue of Sadlines", official publication of the Andrea, 31 admitted shooting at Villa Park, Illinois. national board, which has nation- her husband with a shotgun dur- Mrs. Walker had visited many wide circulation.

Relatives Here Get Word of Death

Friends and relatives here have received word of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth E. Oster, 59, in the Chillicothe Hospital at 4:50 A. M. Friday. She had been admitted there Thursday night.

She had been ill for four days. She was born August 18, 1890 in Ross County, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. White. She was a member of the North High Street Church in Christian Union, in Chillicothe.

Her survivors include her husband, John; a son, John; a stepson, John of Washington C. H.; three daughters, Mrs. Wayne Rhinehart of Chillicothe; Mrs. Betty Terry of Cleveland and Mrs. William Jones of Washington C. H.; two brothers, Dan White of Waverly, and Clark White of Dayton; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Taylor of Hillsboro, Mrs. Nancy Coy of Springfield and Mrs. Abbie Jones of Waverly and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Monday at the Whitsell-Rott Funeral Home in Chillicothe. with Rev. Ernest Claytor officia-

Burial will be made in the Waverly Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 6:30 P. M., Saturday.

Forest Shade Grange To Have Yule Party

The annual Christmas program of the Forest Shade grange will be held Tuesday in the New Martinsburg Grange Hall.

Miss Irene Binegar is the chairman for the affair which will begin at 8 P. M.

Members are requested to bring 25 cent gifts for the gift exchange.

TO SOUND SIREN

NEW HOLLAND - Fire Chief David Funk has announced that the fire siren will be given a test sound at noon each day.



Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Smith, 723 Sycamore Street, are the parents of a five pound, one ounce daughter born in Grant Hospital, Columbus, Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Marting of the Wilmington Road, are announcing the birth of a seven are interested in helping new res-The Tri-County Real Estate Hospital, Friday evening. Mrs. held their first meeting Friday at Board, of which Roy Porter, Marting was taken to the hospital the Hotel Washington and kicked

Jimmie Riley, young son of Mr. dent at Central School, was treated Friday morning by Dr. A. D. The distinct honor comes to the Woodmansee for a deep gash on

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Davis to 1910 East High Street, Spring- Clubs. field. Mr. Davis was the former manager of the American Loan Estate Boards carries with it \$50, and Finance Company here, and held by the group Friday. is opening a new office for the company in Springfield.

hundreds of Constitution Day seriously injured while alighting club meets once a month for programs were given by realty from a taxi in front of her home, luncheon get-togethers then inboards throughout the nation, and Thursday night, is at the home of formal groups meet in various 627 1-2 North North Street. She activities. Completeness of program, 25 is suffering from a head concussion and a badly fractured nose.

Mr. Forest P. Dawson who has Attention by press and radio, been associated with the Washington Candy Company here for the past several years, has been for from four to five years. Lowell Baker, Chicago, Ill., transferred to the company's main administrative secretary of the office, The Leaf Brands, Inc., in comers Club in this city was given National Association of Real Chicago, Ill., where he will be when Alfred E. Weatherly, presi-Estate Boards, in notifying Ringer, foreman of the Mongal depart- dent of the Board of Directors of

Officers Alerted Following Hold-ups

State Highway Patrolman M. E. Brickles and John Wyatt, of realtors convention here in Chi- Washington C. H. the sheriff's cago, Nov. 22, the committee se- office and police department were a Newcomers Club here. lected to judge the most effective alerted here about 2 A. M. Saturday, following hold-up of a fill- were Mrs. Lowell Miller, Forest Tipton, Mrs. Ben Norris, C. E. Mcprograms submitted, chose the ing station on U.S. 22 in Lancasprogram of the Tri-County Real ter, and another at Circleville, Estate Board of Ohio as being by two men, who headed toward worthy of first place. We are Washington C. H. when they left

Highways were watched and "We feel sure that many of our autos inspected but without avail. other member boards will be in- The officers spent several hours

ing a family row. He was wound- times and had many friends here.

Enjoy

Formation of **Newcomers Club Here Discussed**

> Outside Authority On Clubs To Be Invited Here

A handful of persons here who pound, two ounce son in Grant idents of this city get acquainted around the idea of forming Newcomers Club.

They were busy today writing and Mrs. Roscoe Riley, and a stu- to cities where similar clubs have met with success to get ideas for setting up an organization here. Sometime after the first part of Mrs. Eleanor Froelich, who is as-

presented at the luncheon-meeting followed by interment there.

Mrs. Roy F. Plymale, a newcomer herself, told about the way a Newcomers Club in Newark Mrs. Ruth Sexton, who was functions. She said the Newark

Paul VanVoorhis told about the Lancaster Club, of which his wife was a member. He said several the club that they were members

manager of the DP&L company here, said his records show that first of the year.

Mrs. E. P. Suntheimer, welcome and "Mexican Moods." wagon hostess here, said there are many new residents moving to this city. She said she would be glad to assist in the formation of

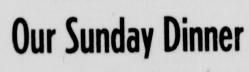
Others present at the meeting Carley and Neil Hercules.

C. E. McCarley, secretary of the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce, had charge of the

Mrs. William Walker

Mr. and Mrs A. J. Walker, 223 W. Market Street, have received word of the death of their daugh-PORTSMOUTH - Mrs. Edwin ter-in-law, Mrs. William Walker

We Are Sure You'll

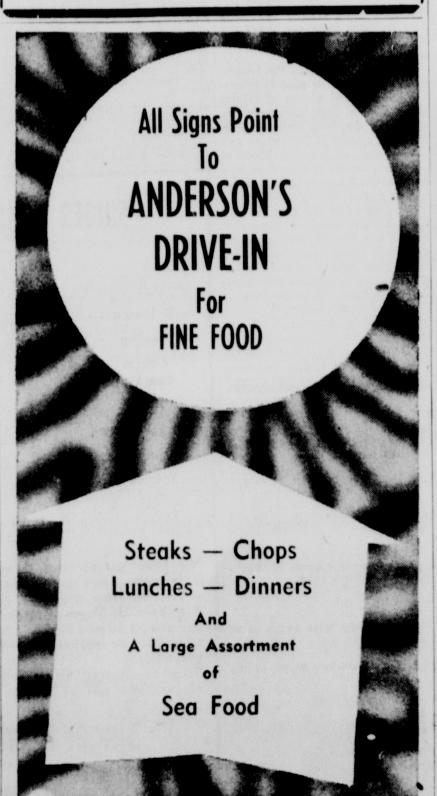


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SHERIDAN'S RESTAURANT



The Old Home Town



There were several good ideas Monday at 2 P. M. at Villa Par

Varied Film Topics For School Children

Next week county school chilthat the programs were judged on her sister, Mrs. Charles DeWitt, homes for bridge games and other dren can make themselves famil- Rogers, presiding. iar with beavers, the United Following a short business States Flag or Mexico or any session at which plans were made other of the many topics covered for the next meeting in January, by the pictures sent here by the a display of interesting articles Slide and Film Exchange of the was held, with the owners de-State Department of Education. | scribing them.

Hobby Club Holds Interesting Meet

An interesting session of the Fayette County Hobby Club, was held Friday night in the council room at the city building, with the president, Rev. Lewis B.

The pictures, which can be An exchange of Christmas gifts picked up at the WCH firehouse was an enjoyable feature, and by the schools, are as follows for sandwiches and coffee were servthe week of December 12 through ed at the conclusion of the gift exchange.

"Engineering," "Elephants," Members took canned food and "Story of a Beaver," "Story of other non-perishables which fill-107 new families were signed up our Flag," "Library of Congress," ed a sizeable carton, and were for electric or gas service since the "Finlands," "Findlandia," "Ohio turned over to Relief Director, travelog," "Today's Horse Farm" Mrs. Herbert Cockerill, for distribution at Christmas time.



bow Granite quarry. It will be loaded on a flat car and taken to the huge plant at Cold Spring, Minnesota for fabrication into fine monuments.

Note the corrugations on the block and on the quarry walls. These were formed by holes drilled in line with pneumatic drills. Blocks are thus separated from the quarry bed without shock of severe blasting. This means that every granite block is sound. Thus, the high quality of Rainbow Granite Monuments begins at the quarry.

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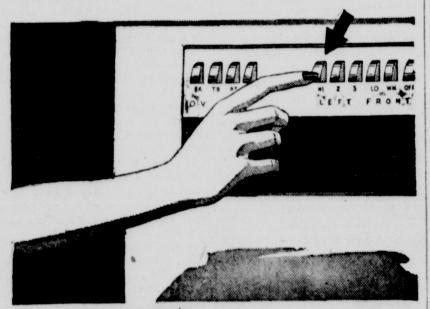
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By Stanley Health Check For Students **Nears Close**

Ever stand on your feet in one whom a state highway patrolman place for three or four hours reported checking at 90 miles an steady?

That's just what Dr. Gordon E. S-vage, health commissioner, has been doing these last few weeks Sites' court Friday night, on a in order to get through the annual reckless operation charge. check-up on juniors and seniors in county and city high schools.

As he examines the students, Dr. Savage notes down such and he started in pursuit, and things as tonsils that need remov- finally overtook the driver. ing or eyes that need glasses and any other defects that need cor- TIED TO CHAIR!

With this record, the health department then refers the student to his family doctor for treatment, if necessary.

Right now, Dr. Savage only has 10 to 15 more students to check to complete his rounds.

Then the health department will begin recording the data. These records are then used to check from time to time with the student to see if he or she has secured any treatment necessary or whether the health complications have developed any further. In this way, the juniors and

health before leaving school.

Woman Driver Hits 90 Miles An Hour

Nina L. Owens, Greenfield, hour before she was overtaken and arrested, was fined \$15 and costs in Police Court Justice R. H.

The patrolman was headed south on the Greenfield road when the speeding car flashed by him,

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seniors are helped to insure their Otto Barber tied her baby to a chair and visited a neighbor nearby, fire destroyed the house and burned the child to death.

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David Whiteside has some youthful ambitions to fill.

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"It will take me about a year to save enough money," young White-

The other ambition is to be a rancher with a string of beautiful Palomino horses. Young Dave, a sixth grader at Cherry Hill school, is a grandson

of David Whiteside, superintendent of the Fayette County Children's

He carries almost 100 papers to residents in the Millwood district along Lakeview, Millwood and Van Deman Avenues and Madison

east part of the city. He is the oldest of a family of three brothers and two sisters, who live with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Whiteside, at 130 Oak-

Street. Dave was a substitute on a route two years ago in the north-

In talking to various Fayette County busi- . ness men we find that they received their early training as newspaper carriers when they were boys. They all say that this early experlence has been very valuable to them. They appreciate the opportunity this training represents.

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